

BONAR LAW RESIGNS PREMIERSHIP OF BRITAIN;
THROAT MALADY HELD RESPONSIBLE FOR ACTION

Bandits Prepare to Slay Foreign Captives

HUGHES CABLED
TO SEND TROOPS
TO AID IN RESCUE

Three American Officers
Carried to Top of Mountain
Near Stronghold of Brigands.

SITUATION REACHES
CRITICAL STAGE

Foreign Representatives
Convinced Chinese Officials
Unable or Unwilling
to Help.

Pekin, May 20.—Three American officers, Majors Powell, Allen and Solomon, were taken to a mountain top near the stronghold of the brigands today, and an ultimatum sent out that these officers would pay with their lives unless the bandits demands were complied with immediately.

The other foreigners would also be put to death, stated the ultimatum, unless the troops surrounding the stronghold were removed. It was not known whether the foreigners were moved to the mountain top as a place for their assassination, in event the bandits carried out their threat, or to get them temporarily out of the zone of danger created by the fighting. It is feared the fighting may inflame the whole countryside.

The danger, now and acute to Powell, who is of the staff of the Shanghai Weekly Review; Major Allen, of the United States medical corps at Manila, and Solomon, rendered the situation so desperate that the American Chamber of Commerce at Shanghai cabled to Secretary of State Hughes asking him to dispatch State troops to the scene. For American troops to be maintained at Tien-Tsin and are ready for instant action.

Dramatic Close to Week.
It dramatically closed the second week of captivity of these three men, who, with numerous other foreigners and Chinese were captured by bandits wrecking and raiding the Shanghai express, May 13.

It came as a climax, also, to 24 hours of renewed activity on the part of the local and foreign government representatives to effect release of the prisoners and new and increasingly alarming reports from the bandit camp as to the danger confronting those held.

Marcel O. Berube, a Frenchman, who was released by the bandits, rushed to the diplomatic corps here tremendously agitated at word given him by the brigands.

"I beseech you to act today," he said to the diplomats. "Tomorrow may be too late."

Berube was released from the bandit camp on condition that he confer with the foreign envoys and exact from them the promise of immunity for the bandits. The Frenchman is expected to return to the bandits and give them the decision of the foreign powers by Tuesday night.

Care Nothing for Lives.

"I am convinced," said Berube, "that the bandits care nothing for the lives of the foreigners. Unless a favorable answer is received, some

Continued on Page 2, Column 5.



Centuries ago the Romans learned from the early Germans how to make soap of goat tallow and beechen ashes. With this humble introduction into civilization soap has grown to an important place in every home.

The Want-ads have also grown from a humble beginning to a significant place in the modern home. Read them daily.

The Atlanta Constitution
Classified Advertising Dept.
Main 5000

4,000-Ton Steamer
In Serious Distress
Off South America

Santiago, Chile, May 20.—A wireless message picked up at Valparaiso states that the 4,000-ton cargo steamer, President Alessandri, is in serious trouble 10 miles off Talca. The torpedo boat Condell has been dispatched full speed from Coquimbo and the steamer Fresia has changed her course and is proceeding to the aid of the Alessandri.

COUNCILMEN WILL
TAKE VOTE TODAY
ON CENTRAL PARK

Poll by Constitution
Shows That Referendum
Will Be Victorious by
Vote of 29 to 6.

With The Constitution poll showing a victory for the Central park referendum by a majority of 29 to 6, city council of Atlanta will take up the question today of allowing the people to say at the polls whether or not they wish to issue \$2,000,000 in bonds for the establishment of this magnificent playground within a few blocks of the business district.

Notwithstanding a victory has been won by proponents of the Central park project, there still remains the question of whether or not the big playground shall be 126 acres in extent, or cut to 80 acres, as proposed by some of the councilmen who favor the general proposition of establishing the proposed playground.

Endorse Big Park.
With practically every civic organization in the city backing the proposition of establishing a park in the old "Tan Yard Branch" section and with hundreds of influential citizens backing the mayor, the Atlanta real estate board and others officially connected with the park proposal, Councilman York, chairman of the park committee of city council, Sunday night furnished a statement to The Constitution, drawing attention to the need he claims is felt in other parts of the city for parks.

Councilman York, while not directly attacking the Central park project, emphasizes the statement that many sections of the city require park privileges, and he sets forth figures showing the amount of money that will be required to bring the various existing parks to the point where they will better serve the needs of the people.

The statement, giving a detailed

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Sheiks Don't Use
Shellac on Hair,
Says Egyptian

Zaki Girdi Saleh, Pharmacy
Student, Shatters Beliefs
of Flapper.

BY PARKS RUSK.

Contrary to the belief that seems to be prevalent among flappers we have met, sheiks of the desert do not apply staccob or shellac or any other sort of dressing to their hirsute adornments.

This we learn from no more authoritative source than Zaki Girdi Saleh, late of the River Nile and thereabouts, and more recently of the Atlanta College of Pharmacy, where he was graduated several days ago with second highest honors in a class of 28 students.

Saleh announces his name "Sally," as in Sally Ann or the Sally league, and when written in characters of his own language it resembles the tracks of the proverbial hen that traversed the road, but his English is as good as it is spoken in America.

Saleh is 28 years old and has studied English since his grammar school days in Cairo. Two years ago he landed in New York with the intention of studying at the Columbia College of Pharmacy. Being accustomed to a climate where date palms flourish and cowboys ride camels, he decided the wintry weather at Gotham wasn't so desirable, so he hid himself down here in seek of a balmy climate. It was on recommendation of Columbia college, he said, that he selected the Atlanta College of Pharmacy.

Considers Course at Emory.

He now holds his diploma from that institution, and is considering a course in medicine at Emory before he returns in Cairo.

Saleh's father is head of an important department under the minis-

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U.S. WAR CLAIMS
AGAINST GERMANY
TOTAL HUGE SUM

America's Bill as Presented
to Mixed Claims Commission
Amounts to \$1,479,064,313.92.

12,416 CLAIMS FILED
WITH COMMISSION

Claims Growing Out of
Sinking of Lusitania by
Submarine Heads List
Filed by Individuals.

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

Washington, May 20.—America's bill of war claims against Germany amounts to \$1,479,064,313.92 as it has been presented to the mixed claims commission for settlement.

The United States government itself is the largest claimant asking for \$366,113,000, while the smallest of the 12,416 claims filed with the commission is for \$1.

Heading the list of claims by individuals are those growing out of the sinking of the Lusitania by a German submarine. They totaled \$22,606,000 and may be disposed of first by the commission, Germany having already admitted liability but not in definite amount.

Stupendous Total.
The stupendous total involved in the proceedings is revealed for the first time in a report made to the state department by Robert C. Morris, agent for the United States before the commission. Work on determining the amounts Germany must pay already has been begun by the commission which organized last October and which consists of Edwin B. Parker, of Texas, American commission, and Dr. Wilhelm Kieselback, German commission, with Former Justice Day, of the supreme court.

How soon the commission can complete its work cannot be estimated, but it is to be expedited through classification by Mr. Morris of most of the claims into test cases by which one decision of the commission will determine the law and principles to be applied to claims of similar character.

The American claims are to be disposed of without regard to the allied claims, the report of Mr. Morris disclosing that the commission has entered a formal order that "the machinery provided by the Versailles

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JONES ASSAILS
BRYAN'S STAND

Prominent Pastor Denies
That Theory of Evolution
Is Incompatible
With Revealed Religion.

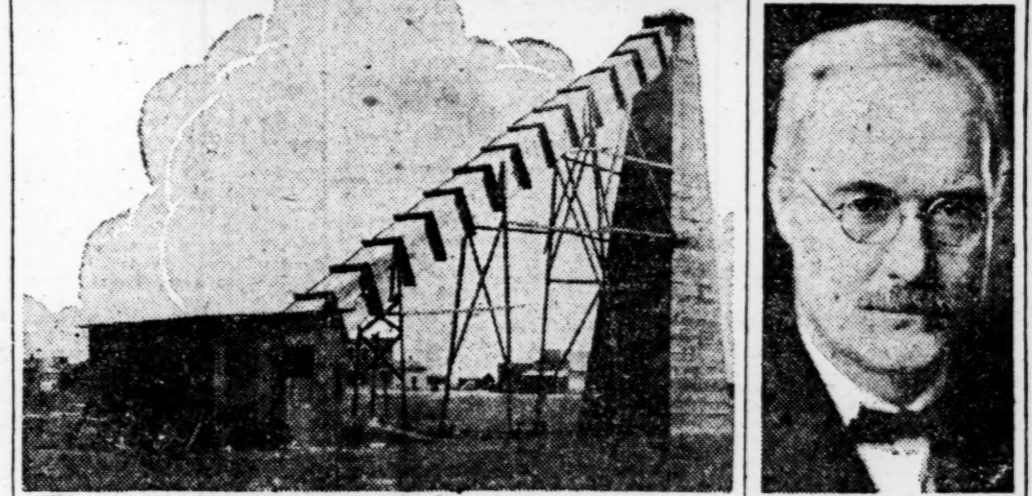
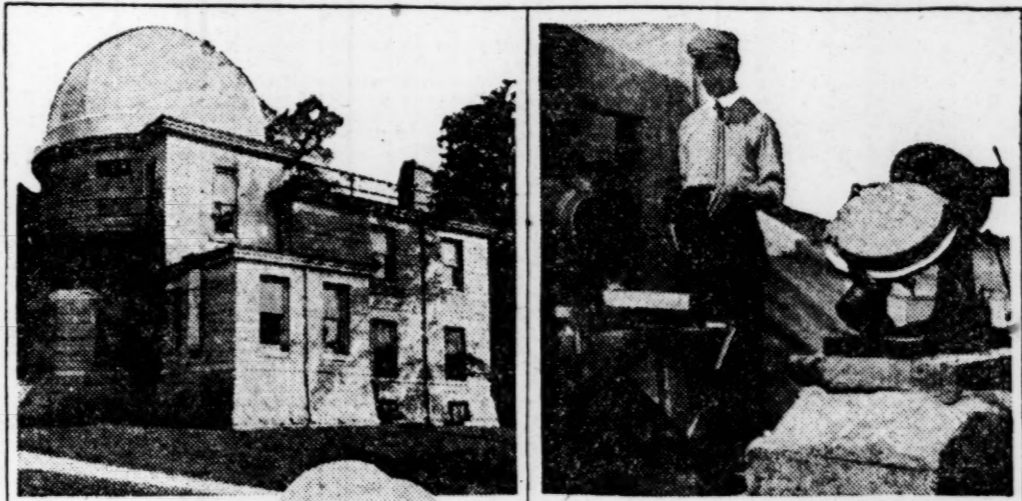
The Bible is not to be regarded as a text-book containing divine precepts and revelations in regard to the physical universe, but must be considered as the story of the spiritual development and evolution of men in the course of past centuries, according to Dr. M. Ashby Jones, pastor of the Ponce de Leon Baptist church, who answered the statements of W. J. Bryan before a congregation that packed every nook and corner of the edifice last night.

Mr. Bryan spoke at the Baptist Tabernacle last week and in the course of his address made a slashing attack on the theory of evolution, declaring it unscriptural and incompatible with revealed religion.

Challenges Bryan.

Dr. Jones challenges Mr. Bryan's qualifications to become an educational censor or a theological judge of his brethren. He not only raised the question of Mr. Bryan's standing as a Biblical scholar but he also uttered an emphatic protest against what he called Mr. Bryan's "assault against the spirituality of the Bible" and accused him directly of "placing a false and deadly alternative before the youth of the land," declaring that modern science and evolution are totally incompatible.

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Scientists to Brave Dangers
In Mexico to See Eclipse of Sun

Upper left, Kirkwood observatory, Indiana university; upper right, the giant reflector to be used in photographing the sun; lower left, the sixty-foot camera to be used, and, inset, Prof. W. A. Cogshall, who will head the expedition into Mexico. The hazards of the Mexican desert 150 miles from the nearest railroad station, with possible danger from Mexican bandits will be braved next fall by Prof. W. A. Cogshall and a party of scientists in an astronomical expedition under the auspices of the Indiana university, Bloomington, for the purpose of making observations September 10 of the total eclipse of the sun. A sixty-foot camera from Kirkwood observatory at Indiana university will be part of the equipment used, which will be second to none in the country, according to Professor Cogshall. The results are likely to be far-reaching.

MAYOR SUSPENDS
NOISE LAWS ONE
MINUTE TUESDAY

Sims Asks Atlantans to
Make as Much Noise as
Possible During Elks'
Parade.

Tuesday morning all laws and ordinances in the city of Atlanta with reference to the sounding of whistles, gongs, bells, auto horns and other noise-making contrivances, will be suspended, from 9 to 9:01 o'clock, and everyone in the city is requested to make some kind of a noise. The purpose of the big noise is the celebration of the "clean-up day" in the big membership drive of the Atlanta lodge of Elks, which is endeavoring to add 2,000 members to its roster, in order to prepare for the biggest convention that has ever been witnessed in the southern states, the national gathering of Elks, which is to be held here July 9-14.

Mayor Walter A. Sims has given his consent that the laws with reference to whistles and other noise-making devices, be suspended for the period of one minute at 9 o'clock Tuesday morning, but he has officially asked every person in the city who possesses anything that will add to the volume of sound to join in the concert, making the event as joyous and emphatic as possible. The mayor has also requested the people of the city to co-operate in every way with the local Elks in preparing for the entertainment of the 50,000 or more visitors who will come to Atlanta during the month of July to attend the Elks' convention.

Mayor's Consent.

"Just say to the people of Atlanta," said Mayor Sims, "that in the absence of an official proclamation, which lack of time prevents me from preparing, that I am giving my consent for the ordinance prohibiting the blowing of steam whistles, ringing bells and gongs and making other unnecessary noises in the limits of the city to be suspended for the duration of one minute Tuesday, beginning at 9 o'clock and continuing to 9:01 a. m."

"Say also," continued the chief executive, "that it is desirable that the people of Atlanta enter into the spirit of this celebration of the whirlwind

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Employees Accumulate
Savings From Salary
Of \$100,000 a Month

New York, May 20.—Employees of the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing company are accumulating savings at the rate of \$100,000 a month, it is disclosed in the annual report of the corporation, made public today. The total savings to date are in excess of \$2,000,000 and are invested for the benefit of employees and not used in any way in the company's operations.

LIVES THREATENED
IN SERIOUS BLAZE

Number of Negroes Trapped
in Apartments Over
Burning Stores in Macon.

Macon, Ga., May 21.—Fire broke out at 12:20 o'clock this morning in a row of buildings on Cotton avenue, opposite the city hall. Three minutes later flames were shooting from second story windows.

Firemen believe that a number of negroes are trapped in the rear of the building.

A negro drug store, lodge hall and several other business establishments are on fire.

The upper floors are used either for lodge rooms or apartments for negroes.

MORE RELIGIOUS
FANATICS SLAIN
BY CONSTABULARY

Manila, May 21.—Twenty-four Moro religious fanatics on the Island of Pata, near Jolo (Sulu) were killed today by a detachment of Insular constabulary, according to a dispatch received at the office of Governor-General Leonard Wood. The dispatch said that Akabara, who styles himself a prophet, and his followers attacked a constabulary detachment under Lieutenant Angeles at the village of Kiput.

GOTTLIEB'S RESIDENCE
BURGLARIZED SUNDAY

Burglars Sunday night ransacked the residence of M. Gottlieb, of 191 Capitol avenue, and escaped with a watch, gold pencil and numerous other articles, it was reported to police.

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POLITICAL OHIO
LINKS HARDING
WITH PROSPERITY

Almost Every Man Among
6,200,000 Inhabitants of
State Reasonably Prosperous
and Contented.

ANTI-SALOON LEAGUE
CONTROLLING FACTOR

Dry Organization Provides
Convincing Evidence of
Dominance Over
Republican Policies.

BY LOUIS SEIBOLD.

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Columbus, Ohio, May 20.—The one thing of which political Ohio is supremely confident is that Warren G. Harding will be re-nominated for the presidency; another is that the wave of prosperity which has touched all its citizens will continue at least beyond his present term.

With the exception of a few "white collar" workers who have not specialized in trade almost every man among the 6,200,000 people who depend on industry and agriculture is holding down a job, is reasonably prosperous and fairly contented.

The leaders of both parties appear to have reached an agreement to reject the overtures of Klan units to negotiate an alliance. At any rate, both republican and democrat spokesmen assert there is little fear of the Klan securing anything like the control which the Anti-Saloon league has gained over the republican organization.

Power of Anti-Saloon League.

Of the power of this last named organization over President Harding's own state, there cannot be the slightest doubt. The dry organization provided convincing evidence of its dominance over republican policies in the last election when it sent Mr. Fess, a pronounced dry, to the senate to succeed Mr. Pomerene, who was less pronounced, and at the same time set aside Mr. Thompson, the republican candidate for governor, and elected Vic Donahay. The dries threw enough republican votes to Mr. Donahay to let him win by 18,000.

Despite Mr. Donahay's arid convictions the democratic leaders of the state appear to be willing to invite another test over the liquor question although the last showdown would not under normal conditions encourage such an ambition. The wet referendum which would have legalized the manufacture of wine and beer (in the state) was beaten by 187,000.

The wets in Ohio, however, are a pretty obstinate lot. This is revealed

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CUBAN BANK ISSUE
TO COME BEFORE
COUNCIL TODAY

Controversy Between Boston
and Atlanta on Proposed
Havana Agency to
Be Discussed.

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

Washington, May 20.—The regular quarterly session of the federal advisory council of the federal reserve system will convene here tomorrow, facing what is regarded by some officials as the most important program for discussion that has been laid before the council in many months. The meeting, expected to last two days, will be behind closed doors.

Members of the council who come from each of the reserve districts will confer at a time when concern is manifest over the tendencies toward expansion and inflation characterizing business and economic conditions. The reserve board has made several public statements of the situation which were interpreted by some as warnings against too rapid employment of credit and undue expansion in commerce industry. The advisory council, it appears certain, will go into every phase of the situation and while it is hardly expected to suggest a cure-all, it probably will consider conditions from the standpoint of a reserve system policy.

Cuban Bank Issue.

The knotty question of whether the Boston reserve bank should be granted permission to place an agency in Havana, Cuba, or whether the privilege should be accorded the reserve bank at Atlanta, will come before the council for discussion.

Another subject expected to come up for discussion at the council sessions is that of international trade with the kindred movement of gold which directly affects the banking industry of the United States. The recent turn of the trade balance against the United States was not unexpected, Secretary Mellon, ex-officio chairman of the reserve board, having said it was only natural that such a change should result from the lowered buying power of most of the European nations together with a low production cost which has permitted

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SERIOUS ILLNESS
OF PRIME MINISTER
ALARMS DOCTORS

Throat Malady Takes Serious
Turn Following Arrival
in England—Being
Held Incommunicado.

CURZON MENTIONED
AS SUCCESSOR

Understood That King
George Will Summon
Foreign Minister to
Form New Ministry.

Curzon Visits King George;

May Become Prime Minister
London, May 20.—It is reliably reported that Lord Curzon visited King George at Aldershot Sunday. The visit might be preliminary to his acceptance of the task of forming a government or it might be that he actually accepted the premiership. In event he becomes the prime minister he is expected to retain his portfolio as minister of foreign affairs.

Bonar Law, who sent his son-in-law, Sir Frederick Sykes and Colonel Waterhouse, his secretary, to Aldershot to present the resignation to the king, did not nominate his successor as the question of political defeat was not involved.

BY RALPH H. TURNER.

London, May 20.—Andrew Bonar Law has given up office. The resignation of the Tory prime minister of Great Britain, who has been suffering with serious throat trouble for some time, was announced Sunday night.

A statement issued from 10 Downing street quoted physicians as declaring that there was no sign of an early improvement in Bonar Law's health and that he, therefore, had presented his resignation to King George, who accepted it.

The premier returned from the continent Saturday night, after spending two weeks away from London in a futile attempt to recuperate his health. Instead of going to 10 Downing street, upon his return, he was rushed to a private residence, where a consultation among Sir Thomas Horder and other eminent specialists was held.

So ill is Bonar Law that his physicians are holding him incommunicado. Even members of his cabinet were refused admission to his bedside.

It is generally believed that the resignation marks the end of Bonar Law's political career. He was forced out of the Lloyd George coalition cabinet because of ill health. He made one more attempt to come back by accepting the premiership nine months ago, but hesitated then to assume the great responsibilities confronting him because of fear of the throat trouble which has now overwhelmed him.

Envoys Carry Resignation.

Bonar Law sent envoys, carrying

Official Weather Forecast.

Washington, May 20.—Forecast: Georgia—Mostly cloudy Monday and Tuesday, probably local showers; little change in temperature.

North Carolina—Mostly cloudy; somewhat cooler Monday; probably showers on the coast; Tuesday generally fair, except possibly showers in extreme southwest.

South Carolina—Mostly cloudy Monday and Tuesday; probably local showers; little change in temperature.

Florida—Extreme northwest Florida, Alabama and Mississippi—Partly cloudy, probably local thundershowers Monday and Tuesday; little change in temperature.

Tennessee—Generally fair Monday, followed by showers in extreme southeast portion Monday night; Tuesday showers, not much change in temperature.

Kentucky—Fair Monday; Tuesday showers; not much change in temperature.

Louisiana—Monday and Tuesday partly cloudy and unsettled; showers in north portion Tuesday.

Arkansas—Monday and Tuesday cloudy and unsettled, showers Tuesday.

Oklahoma and East Texas—Monday and Tuesday unsettled, probably scattered showers.

West Texas—Monday unsettled, showers in north portion; Tuesday generally fair.

East Gulf—Moderate southeast and south, partly overcast with local rains Monday.

West Gulf—Moderate to fresh southeast and partly overcast local rains Monday.

Caribbean Sea and Windward Passage—Gentle to moderate, mostly southeast and partly overcast probably local rains Monday.

Sandy Hook to Hatteras—Fresh south and southwest, possibly strong over north portion, shifting to northwest, overcast and thick and showery Monday.

Hatteras to Florida Straits—Moderate mostly south and overcast with local rains Monday.

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his resignation, to Aldershot, where King George is spending the week-end. This is a departure from the long honored custom of a retiring premier going to Buckingham Palace to personally place his portfolio at the disposal of his majesty. The urgency of the situation is seen in Bonar Law's break from the precedent.

The full text of the statement given out at 10 Downing street follows:

"Mr. Bonar Law's voyage did not improve his health and on his return to London yesterday he was examined by his medical advisers who signed the following bulletin:

"In spite of his rest, the prime minister's voice is still unsatisfactory. We are unable to promise improvement within a reasonable time. The state of the prime minister's general health is not good."

"Signed—Gould May, Thomas Harder, Douglas Harnet."

"In consequence of this document, Bonar Law immediately placed his resignation in the hands of his majesty who was graciously pleased to accept it."

A court circular dated, "Royal Pavilion, Aldershot," where the king reviewed the post is seen in Bonar Law's resignation in the hands of his majesty who was graciously pleased to accept it."

"The king has received the Right Honorable Bonar Law's communication with the deepest regret and has graciously accepted his resignation," the court circular reads.

To Summon Curzon. It is understood that King George will return to London, Monday, and summon Lord Curzon, the foreign minister, to form a ministry.

The fight for the premiership narrows down to Lord Curzon and Stanley Baldwin, the chancellor of the exchequer.

The ultra-hardies in the conservative party, who represent the aristocracy of the country, are behind Lord Curzon while the more moderate leaders of the party are backing Baldwin.

Lord Curzon's life ambition is to occupy the chair at 10 Downing street left vacant by Bonar Law. In case he becomes a prime minister, many believe that his regime will be short lived.

ed because, as matters now stand in Britain, it is generally considered impossible for a member of the house of lords to retain the premiership for any length of time.

Furthermore, there is some reluctance to place a man in the premiership who has long been in ill health, the successor of the statesman whose precarious physical condition forced him to relinquish the high position.

Less than a year ago Curzon made a trip to France where he visited Emile Coue, the exponent of auto-suggestion, for a few weeks. Curzon's illness forces him to wear braces under his clothing.

There is considerably doubt also that Curzon, because of his aristocratic backing, could survive a general election, which observers believe would have to be called within a few months.

Baldwin's Chances. Stanley Baldwin's chances of becoming premier are hampered by the fact that he is comparatively unknown throughout the country. He was named chancellor of the exchequer only after the position had been refused by Sir Robert Horne, who remained faithful to the coalition after the downfall of David Lloyd George.

Baldwin's success in settling the British debt to the United States, however, is considered one of the factors in his favor.

The dearth of material for the premiership in the conservative party leads to the belief by many observers that another coalition government, perhaps headed by Lloyd George again, or a straight liberal regime, in event of the Asquithian and Georgian liberals can bury their feud, it is not far in the offing.

Also, there is a probability that the labor party, which now constitutes the official opposition of the government in the house of commons, may figure in the premiership. Labor's chance would come if a general election were forced after either Baldwin or Lord Curzon took the reins of government.

Bonar Law took the premiership nearly nine months ago when he was in New Brunswick, Canada, in 1918, and before entering British politics was active in business, holding extensive interests in mines and manufacturing concerns.

BRADY HOUSE PASSES Landmark of Jackson, Ga., Is Razed.

Jackson, Ga., May 20.—(Special.) The passing of the old Brady house, which will give way to a modern filling station, removes one of the landmarks of Jackson. The Brady house is perhaps the oldest structure in town, having been built in the period between 1820 and 1832.

At that time Jackson was in Henry county, Rutts county having been created in 1829. After the close of the war the Brady house was used as a garrison by federal soldiers, who were then stationed in Jackson. Of late years the building has been occupied by the Western Union Telegraph company and as a cotton office.

CUBAN BANK ISSUE TO COME BEFORE COUNCIL Continued from First Page.

those nations to undersell American manufacturers and producers.

Excess of Gold. Regardless of the reason for the increase in the value of imports over exports, it is known that those who are watching the flow of gold are looking closely for signs that may indicate whether the excess of gold now held here may be drained out. If such is the case, it is asserted, then the reserve resources of the banking institutions of the country are reduced by that amount. Up to the present time, the commercial banks have been financing the trade increase without calling upon the reserve banks for accommodation but the concern of the financiers as to when, if ever, the demand for more credit will overlap the supply available at commercial banks.

John K. Otter, president of the Fourth National bank; Hoke Smith, a director of the Fulton National bank, and Mills B. Lane, president of the Citizens and Southern, of Savannah, appeared before the reserve board at a meeting about two weeks ago and urged the claims of the Atlanta federal reserve bank to the Cuban business.

Local financiers state that they have done everything possible under the circumstances to protect the rights of the local federal institution. After the council makes its recommendations, decision rests with the reserve board. Appeals to the courts are permissible but not probable.

Other Small Claims. There are a few other small claims of \$150 and \$2 for loss of parcel post property by shippers, but most of the claims run into hundreds of thousands and millions. Every class of American shipping, manufacturing and business concerns is found among the long list of claimants, all of whose names are disclosed in the report, although their addresses are withheld.

The largest individual claim is \$100,000,000 by Roger B. McMullen, for alleged patent infringement, and one by William J. Quillon, for \$96,000,000 damages from Germany for submarine warfare. Other large individual claims include:

Carl Schiller, \$11,562,000, entitled "consequence of war." George R. Mosler, \$2,000,000, submarine warfare and consequence of war, and Arkell and Douglas \$6,550,000, consequence of war.

The largest Lusitania claim is \$5,000,000 for the death of Fred S. Pearson, plus \$200,000 for the death of Mabel Ward Pearson. Other large Lusitania claims include those of heirs or estates of the following: Charles Klein, New York theatrical producer \$1,767,000; Justus Miles Forman \$100,000; Charles Frohman, another former New York theater magnate \$250,000; Alfred G. Vandenberg \$250,000, and Samuel and Herman Friedman \$242,000. Most of the Lusitania claims range from \$10,000 to \$100,000.

In size of claims, the principal claimants are American insurance, oil, shipping and manufacturing concerns.

Prominent Claimants. Many prominent Americans are among the claimants, the largest being John Wanamaker, \$2,504 for war risk premiums; Thomas A. Edison, \$10,422 for property in Germany;

THE CONSTITUTION, ATLANTA, GA., MONDAY, MAY 21, 1923.

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For Motor company, \$370,000 property in Germany and war risk premiums; Herbert Hoover and Sons company, \$100,000 property in Germany; Theodore H. Marburg, Baltimore banker, former minister to Belgium, \$36,868, property in Germany; Carl L. Schurz, \$55,520, property in Germany; J. M. Schurz, \$50,000, property in Germany; August Belmont and company, \$40,055, property in Germany; Baruch and company, \$30,000, property in Germany; Charles Edward Russell, \$13,344, submarine warfare.

Among women, the largest claim is presented by Ruth S. Maguire, of \$24,000 for war risk premiums and submarine warfare.

Thousands of individual claims are for property in Germany and in occupied territory, names of claimants indicating German ancestry or relationship. The Association of American Holders of Foreign Securities has an omnibus claim of \$21,000,000 based upon a depreciation of American securities.

Manufacturers of submarine apparatus are claimants for many millions, alleging patent infringement, while the United States Marine Corps, for example, claims \$1,890,000 together with \$1,000,000,000 by Robert B. McMillen, and for \$1,112,000 by the Synthetic Patents Company. The Dupont company claims \$1,000,000 for war risk premiums and property in Germany, the Sperry Gyroscope company \$5,000,000, and the Lake Torpedo company \$1,000,000 for alleged patent infringement.

Insurance Companies. Probably the largest number and amount of claims is by insurance companies for indemnities and war risk premiums.

Shipping companies also are heavily represented among the claimants for damages from submarine warfare, war risk premiums and other consequences of the war.

Among oil companies, the largest claims are: Standard of New Jersey, \$13,920,000 and \$7,443,000; Standard of New York, \$2,818,000; Inter-ocean, \$3,000,000; Vacuum, \$4,794,000; Sun, \$7,109,000; Husco Petroleum company, \$10,000,000.

Powhatan Trust Company of New York has the largest bond claim, aggregating about \$5,000,000 for property in Germany. Sperry and company have the claim of \$10,000,000 and the National City bank, \$410,000.

Among the packers, Swift and company head the list with claims of \$2,400,000 from the submarine warfare and war risk premiums. E. F. Swift has claims for \$20,500,000; L. F. Swift, \$872,000; G. F. Swift, Jr., \$195,000; Charles H. Swift, \$319,000; the estate of Anna M. Swift, \$475,000; the Hammond Packing company, \$9,176,000; Armour and company, \$5,575,000; Wilson and company, \$2,000,000; Plankinton Packing company, \$3,355,000.

Millionaire Inventor Of Refining Process Passes in St. Louis

St. Louis, Mo., May 20.—William S. Barnickel, 45 years old, who is said to have amassed a fortune of more than \$1,000,000 through the discovery of a process for refining salt water from oil, and which is said to be in use by all oil companies, died here late today. He was born in LaGrange, Kentucky.

One Hundred Dollar Sheikhs. We find that in Egypt any citizen who has accumulated a sufficient sum in coin of the realm to array himself in a sheik's costume may drape himself with such habiliments and thereby proclaim himself a sheik and be recognized as such.

The gentleman further let us in on the fact that a sheik's costume may be purchased for approximately \$100 in American money. But who wants to be a sheik, anyway, when one can go to Paris and buy a suit and a snappy suit for \$30, with an extra pair of pants thrown in?

U. S. WAR CLAIMS TOTAL HUGE SUM Continued from First Page.

CHILD IS KILLED WHEN HIT BY AUTO

Walter Berkheimer, 5
Years Old, of Macon,
Runs in Front of Auto-
mobile.

Macon, Ga., May 20.—(Special).—Walter Brown "Bobby" Berkheimer, 5-year-old son of Mrs. Rose Berkheimer, 858 New street, was fatally injured this afternoon when he was run over by an automobile driven by Henry Johnson, a negro chauffeur for Mrs. E. D. Hugenin, 71 Arlington place. A coroner's jury held the accident was unavoidable. The child was playing in front of his home with his brother and stepped out from behind a parked automobile directly in front of the Hugenin car.

LOUIE D. NEWTON TELLS OF ATLANTA CONVENTION FIGHT

Atlanta secured the Dixie Baptist convention in the face of strong competition on the part of Galveston and New Orleans, according to Louis D. Newton, one of the delegates from Atlanta to the Kansas City convention, who returned home last night.

4 NEGROES DROWNED

Washout Near Montezuma
Is Responsible.

Montezuma, Ga., May 20.—(Special).—Four negroes, Sonny Carter, Lee Roach, Essie Owens and Pearl Morgan, were drowned last night when the Ford car in which they were riding plunged into 15 feet of water in a washout 12 feet wide at Hatcher's Mill, six miles east of Montezuma. The washout was caused by a break in the dam near the public road which occurred at an early hour last night and was a result of the heavy rains during the past week. The mill is on Felton Hatcher's plantation.

DRINK OR DRUG

POISONING requires ELIMINATION. The best treatment is an ANTIDOTE for these poisons, creates a bathing for drink or drugs, and overcomes the distressed condition. (No Hygiene used.) Dr. J. H. Conner, 10 years with the "Keeley" in charge. Neel Institute, 220 Woodward Ave., Atlanta, Ga.—(adv.)



You Can Stand on Your Head
or do what you please but for the life of you—you cannot buy cake of a better quality than Gardner's Famous Cakes—
In Pound Packages

With flavoring and frostings to suit your taste you just can't help but exclaim "Goodness knows they're good!"

10 different varieties

Gardner's FAMOUS CAKES

SUNSHINE PEANUT BUTTER COMPANY
Distributors
101 PETERS STREET ATLANTA, GA. TELEPHONE 4414
Gardner Cakes Handled on Schedule Time and Quick Service Given

Important Issues Await Discussion By Presbyterians

Debate on Federal Council
Expected to Be Reopen-
ed Today.

Montreat, N. C., May 20.—With three working days of the sixty-third general assembly of the Southern Presbyterian church now a matter of history, the most important subjects on its calendar—the stewardship committee's report, the question of withdrawal from the Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America and an overture for the placing of women on executive committee—await action.

Debate on the federal council is expected to be reopened immediately with the convening of the assembly tomorrow morning. With opponents charging the council with maintaining a lobby in Washington for the enactment and enforcement of civil law, supporters of the organization tonight were planning to stage a strong fight to keep the assembly from severing the existing bond.

Dr. Russell Cecil, Richmond, Va., who Saturday defended the council when the majority and minority committee reports were submitted on the subject, again will lead forces against separation and Dr. A. M. Fraser, Staunton, Va., Dr. W. C. Alexander, Nashville, Tenn., Dr. J. C. Molloy, Columbus, Tenn., and R. M. Hall, Longview, Texas, are among those actively supporting the minority report favoring withdrawal.

Among the sections of the stewardship committee's report, now in the hands of a standing committee, which will be placed before the assembly for consideration are the Presbyterian foundation, the appropriation of \$75,000 for the committee's annual operation; \$11,000 for men's work and a revised schedule of activities. Mr. E. Melvin, Chattanooga, Tenn., is in charge of the report of the committee, of which he is general secretary.

An ad interim committee has submitted a majority report condemning the proposed foundation, described as a holding corporation for soliciting annuities and requests for the whole church or any of its institutions. A minority report, signed by one member, supports the proposal of the stewardship committee. Action on all the reports is scheduled for Wednesday.

Opponents to the overture of St. John's Presbytery, Florida, asking that at least one woman be placed on each of the executive committees, are basing their position on the fact that the action would be breaking precedent and that the women already have a voice in the assembly through their vote in the church court. The bills and overtures committee has not yet returned an opinion on the subject.

The report of the ad-interim committee on amendments to the book of church order is scheduled to be considered at 11 o'clock tomorrow morning. Standing committees on bills and overtures, church societies, training school for lay workers, Bible cause, narrative of Christian life and work, Sabbath and family religion, and judicial business also are scheduled to submit reports.

Marvel, the hair dresser who created the "wave" known to women, celebrated the fiftieth anniversary of his invention.

Cracking of enameled ware is due to the fact that the enamel does not "fit" the iron over which it is placed, according to an investigation at the bureau of standards.

CHILD HIT BY CAR, SEVERELY BRUISED

Little Girls Struck by
Trucks Saturday Night
Reported Slightly Im-
proved at Hospital.

John Rufus Williams, 4-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Williams, 16 Tribby avenue, was carried to Grady hospital Sunday afternoon suffering from severe bruises about the head, and probably a broken right arm, as the result of being knocked down by an automobile in Flat Shoals avenue.

The driver of the car stopped and offered his assistance, leaving his name and address with Mr. Williams. He claimed to have been going at a moderate rate of speed at the time of the accident.

Little Girls Improved.
Doctors at St. Joseph's infirmary Sunday afternoon reported a slight improvement in the condition of 10-year-old Ellen Ball, and Dorothy Wishart, 9, both of whom are suffering from fractured skulls as the result of having been struck by a motor truck Saturday night.

The little Ball girl was injured near the auditorium in Courtland street. Her mother, two sisters and a brother were close by at the time. The negro, John Bristow, who was driving the truck, was arrested under a charge of reckless driving.

GLOBE PAYS TRIBUTE TO CONSTITUTION MAN

The following item, clipped from The Toronto (Canada) Globe of the issue of May 16, is an eloquent expression of the value of the latest acquisition to the staff of The Constitution.

Mr. Van Paassen, during the world war served as a member in the Belgian army as a sub lieutenant and later was an interpreter for the British and Canadian armies.

The story from the Globe editorial staff last night gathered in the news room with mingled feelings of respect and good luck to a well-beloved member of The Atlanta Constitution. He is entering on another phase of his journalistic career.

On behalf of the staff, H. W. Anderson, assistant managing editor, expressed the regret all his colleagues felt at parting with Pierre Van Paassen, who leaves today for Georgia, where he will take up the work of a writer for The Atlanta Constitution. He echoed the sentiments of the staff that in Mr. Van Paassen's departure they were not only losing a valuable newspaperman, but a good fellow. H. V. Ferguson presented Mr. Van Paassen with a fine traveling bag on behalf of the editorial staff.

"Thanking his colleagues for the honor accorded him, Mr. Van Paassen told them he had not needed any tangible gift to acquaint him of their warm feeling toward him, that had been shown by their comradeship and their treatment during the three years he had been a member of the staff."

MAYOR SUSPENDS LAWS ONE MINUTE

Continued on Page 2, Column 3.

That the Elks are staging at the wind-up of their membership campaign, through which this splendid organization is endeavoring to add 2,000 members to its local lodge in order that it may be more fully prepared to entertain the 50,000 or more visitors who will come here as the guests of the Elks' lodge, July 9-14.

Atlanta's Hospitality.

"The undertaking that has been assumed by the Elks of Atlanta of taking care of the national convention is one that involves a vast amount of effort and resources, and the people of this city should co-operate with the lodge in every possible manner in making such preparations for this convention as will be required to make it an event thoroughly in keeping with Atlanta's reputation for hospitality."

Following the brief period of noisy demonstration Tuesday morning, which will be the signal for the beginning of the clean-up drive in the membership campaign, the Elks will stage a parade, beginning at about 9 o'clock, and marching to the music of Mike Greenblatt's 78-piece band, will traverse the business portion of the city.

Special Services Held as Memorial To Fire Victims

Tribute Paid to Seventy-five
Men, Women and Chil-
dren Who Perished.

Camden, S. C., May 20.—Community memorial services for the seventy-five men, women and children known to have perished in the Cleveland school house fire last Thursday night were held at the Littleton Street Methodist church here tonight. Ministers and members of every church in the city participated.

The service was presided over by Rev. F. J. Harding, pastor of the Camden Episcopal church and president of the Camden and Kershaw county chamber of commerce. Addresses were made by L. T. Mills, of the Presbyterian church; Rev. Harding, Rev. W. H. Hodges, of the Littleton Street Methodist church; Carter Taylor, of the American Red Cross, and Circuit Judge Mendell Smith, representing the Camden Baptist church. Rev. Bragg, pastor of the Waterline Mills Baptist church, delivered the opening prayer and Rev. Paul G. Wood, pastor of the Clover Methodist church and former pastor of the Beulah Methodist church, of which many of the fire victims were members, rendered the closing prayer and benediction. Rev. Hatfield, pastor of the Graceland Hills Baptist church, read the scripture lesson.

Music by Local Singers.
The music was furnished by local singers with the exception of a duet by Mrs. E. L. Beardon, secretary of the chamber of commerce, and the audience sang the number of messages of condolence received and where they came from. There were more than one hundred of these.

Definite decision as to exactly what form of relief for the families, the heads of which perished in the blaze that followed the explosion of an oil lamp on the stage of the Cleveland school house during the annual commencement play, had not been made today. Mayor C. G. Garrison, of Camden, head of the relief committee, stated tonight that funds were being collected from all parts of the state and from distant points but he could not say how much had been received.

Educational Foundation.
There has been some talk of forming an educational foundation for children whose parents perished. This would take the form of a fund to be invested so they may continue their education. It also has been proposed to raise a fund to help the families where heads of families perished.

Carter Taylor, Greensboro, N. C., director of disaster relief work for the southern division of the American Red Cross is remaining here to work out plans for permanent relief of the fire sufferers. He said today that the Red Cross would concentrate on this form of relief in the Cleveland case.

Hundreds of automobiles crowded with curious seekers today trailed through Camden and on to the Cleveland school. Reports were received from the Elks lodge in Raleigh, N. C., in which 62 of the dead were buried, that being robbed of its covering of flowers.

GRIFFIN NEWS WILL CELEBRATE 50TH BIRTHDAY

Griffin, Ga., May 20.—(Special).—Active preparations are being made for The News and Sun's great special fiftieth anniversary edition, which will be issued at an early date. Already the plan has been explained to a number of business men and citizens and several have obtained space.

The anniversary edition will have a rotogravure section and will contain about fifty pages of attractive reading matter and interesting advertising matter. In addition to that it will contain articles on influential citizens, who have played prominent parts in the city and county's progress.

MRS. ALICE DUPREE DIES

Matron at Georgia College
Passes.

Milledgeville, Ga., May 20.—Mrs. Alice Dupree, of Dublin, Ga., died at City hospital here today at 1:30. Her death was due to delayed shock following an abdominal operation. Funeral and burial will be in her home city, Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock.

She leaves one son, Ralph, a sophomore at Emory university; two brothers, Tom Smith, of Swainsboro, and John Smith; and three sisters, Mrs. B. B. Fordham, and Mrs. R. D. Dixon, of Dublin, and Mrs. Henry Weaver, of Douglas.

Mrs. Dupree's death brings great sorrow to the Georgia State college at Milledgeville, especially to the girls who now live and have lived in Ennis hall, for she had been the much beloved matron of that large dormitory for the past six years. An escort from the faculty and from the students in her dormitory will attend the funeral.

HEROIC GUM REMEDY
Quickly Relieves
PYORRHEA
and all mouth
ailments
At all drug stores or
sent prepaid
for \$2
Heroic Gum Remedy Co., Atlanta, Ga.

\$75 SUITS \$58
All This Week
C. P. Talbot Co.
2½ Auburn Avenue
Over Peachtree-UPSTAIRS

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.
Hotel Dennis
The ideal American plan hotel
directly on the ocean front.
CAPACITY 600
BRICK GARAGE
Walter J. Burkhardt

"STUYVESANT"
St. George, Staten Island, conveniently located; twenty minutes delightful sail to New York city; comfortable rooms, single, double, suites; excellent table and service; spacious porches and lawns; beautiful view of harbor.
130 Stuyvesant Place.

HOTEL DeSOTO
SAVANNAH — GEORGIA
The south's most beautifully furnished and most comfortable hotel. Operated May 1st to January 1st a European plan. Popular prices as to rooms and cafe charges.

Heads Big Company



Silas W. Davis, president of the newly-organized Southeastern Trust company, a million-dollar concern which applied for charter last week. Mr. Davis is widely known in southern financial circles. The company will not receive deposits but will conduct its activities to loans on real estate holdings in the southeast. Among other interested in the enterprise are, M. W. Thompson, W. Gordon Burnett, Howard S. McNair, A. O. Davis, J. L. McMillen, Hugh M. Willett, T. F. Flaster, E. N. O'Brien, B. L. Bug, Dr. Floyd W. McKee, Pringle & Smith, Earl P. Webb, W. S. Loftis and John A. Copeland.

Scheduled Strike Of 10,000 Painters Averted in New York

New York, May 20.—A strike of 10,000 painters in New York and 22 neighboring cities, which was scheduled to begin tomorrow, was averted today when the painters agreed to a new wage scale. The settlement was effected after a conference of three days. Under the new agreement, the painters received a wage increase of \$1 a day and in addition were granted a five-day week. The new wage scale will be \$10 a day, it was said, to continue to December 31, 1923. The remainder of the agreement continues to December 31, 1924.

NEGRO SHOT BY WIFE; ANOTHER BADLY HURT

Leon Bennett, negro, of 174 West Hunter street, was shot and instantly killed Sunday afternoon by his wife, according to information given the police. The woman escaped before the arrival of the officers. Several negroes who claimed to have witnessed the shooting to Police Captain A. J. Holcomb that the negro was outside of the house and that his wife shot him through a window.

FORSYTH (THEATER) PLAYERS WITH BELLE BENNETT

Tonight and All This Week
—in—
The Sparkling Comedy of Today
"Mary and John"

A Real Joy Play
MATINEES TUES., THURS., SAT.
AT 2:30—NIGHTS, 8:20

POPULAR PRICES
Reserve Your Seats Now
Phone Walnut 0211-3486

B. F. KEITH'S LYRIC

SUPREME VAUDEVILLE
Three Shows Daily—2:30, 7:30, 9:15

BRISCOE & RAUH
"The Brave Coward"

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"Dance Dreams"

FRED GRAY & CO.
"The New Bell Boy"

MAXFIELD & GOLSON
"Comedy Couple"

BEEHIVE & GRACE
"You'll Be Surprised"

Matinees, 2:30—Nights, 8:20, 10:00, 11:00

STOP WISHING Here Is Your Chance

ENTIRE WEEK
JUNE 4TH

ON THE STAGE OF
LOEW'S GRAND
Real Moving Pictures of Local
People Directed by
EDWIN
AUGUST
(Noted Screen Director)

NO CONTEST—NO COST
ENROLL NOW
SECURE APPLICATION BLANK
MANAGER'S OFFICE

Amusement Directory THEATERS :: MOVIES

Loew's Grand Theater—(Vaudeville and pictures.) See advertising for program.
Lyric Theater—(Keith vaudeville.) See advertising for program.
Forsyth Theater—All week, Forsyth Players in "Mary and John."

Howard Theater—All week, "The Famous Mrs. Fair," and other screen features.

"Mary and John."
(At the Forsyth.)
The Forsyth players will be seen this week in the first presentation of Maravene Thompson's new domestic comedy drama, "Mary and John," a play written around a central character especially fitted for interpretation by Miss Belle Bennett, the Forsyth's leading woman. Mrs. Thompson's first play, "The Net," had a remarkably successful run at the Forsyth street theater in New York and the new one is said to be even better. It is being presented first here as a final test of its merits before it is taken to Broadway.

"The Brave Coward."
(At the Lyric.)
Headed by Olive Briscoe and Al Rauh, in Harry Langdon's popular vaudeville number, "The Brave Coward," the new bill at the Lyric is certain to prove a winner. Briscoe and Rauh have been in vaudeville for many years and are accepted as

among the best singers the variety field has to offer.

Warren Jackson, assisted by Helen O'Shea and Lucita Corvera, presents a fantasy called "Dance Dreams." This trio is assisted at the piano by Frank Jefferson. "Dance Dreams" is a terpsichorean retrospective and affords an effective and picturesque method of introducing a wide variety of dancing.

Fred Gray company offer a comedy incident called "The New Bell Boy." Maxfield and Golson, eccentric comedians and Beeman and Grace, described as songsters and skaters, round out the first bill.

"Stars Record."
(At Loew's Grand.)
Heading the bill for the first half of the week at Loew's Grand theater is "Stars Record," a distinct novelty in vaudeville and a feature that differs from any ever presented here before.

A company of five talented artists impersonate such well known stage celebrities as Al Jolson, Gaili Curci, Marian Harris and George MacFarlane and show every process in the making of phonograph records. It is a

thoroughly entertaining act and affords a rare treat in melody. Lewis and Rogers in character nonsense are double comedians and have a comedy talking and singing act that is all laughs.

The balance of the bill includes Ford and Goodridge in a comedy skit, Polivanna, expert acrobat, and Gordon, Girdle and Gordon in eccentric twists and turns.

The feature of the screen bill is Viola Dana in "Love in the Dark."

**MAN CUT BY NEGRO
CARRIED TO GRADY**

Daniel Tells Police As-
sailant Attempted to Rob
Him Near Soft Drink
Stand on Chapel Street.

Jack Daniel, 35, of 191 Whitehall street, is at Grady hospital seriously wounded, while Detectives B. E. Moon and Howard Lee Turner are searching for his assailant, whom he described as being a mulatto negro.

Daniel was found by Grady ambulance physicians at Chapel and Haynes street with two knife wounds, one in the left side of the abdomen, the other in the back. Surgeons stated his condition was critical.

According to the story the wounded man told the detectives, he entered a soft drink stand near the corner where he was found and asked for a soft drink. The negro, he stated, followed him into the street and attempted to rob him, stabbing him when he resisted.

Spending the household allowance on expensive, indigestible foods leaves nothing for clothing or the luxuries of life. Cut down your food cost by serving Shredded Wheat, a real whole wheat food. Deliciously nourishing for breakfast, for lunch, for dinner. Two Biscuits with hot or cold milk make a complete, nourishing meal at a cost of a few cents. Contains all the nutritive elements in the whole wheat grain, including the BRAN which is so useful in stimulating bowel exercise. Delicious with all kinds of fruits.

TRISCUIT is the Shredded Wheat cracker—a real whole wheat toast—eaten with butter, soft cheese or marmalades. A free sample of Shredded Wheat with our new booklet, "The Happy Way to Health," is sent free on request.

The Shredded Wheat Company
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Shredded Wheat

Contains all the bran you need

Keep on telling them
And you'll keep on selling them

In no other way
can you get mass-
selling except
by this method of
regular massed
telling.

Dont Tell 'em Yesterday
Tell 'em Today

TELL them regularly in
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Main 5000

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CLARK HOWELL
Editor and General Manager.
Clark Howell, Jr., Business Manager.



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ATLANTA, GA., May 21, 1923.

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BE PATIENT—Let patience have her perfect work, that ye may be perfect and entire, wanting nothing.—James 1:4.

DAUGHERTY TO REST.

Attorney General Harry M. Daugherty, the one man more than any other responsible for making Warren G. Harding president, has turned his back on the battlefields of active politics, and, with Mrs. Daugherty, returned to Columbus, Ohio, there, amid the quiet and restfulness of old home environs, to resume the fight for restored health.

He will not resign from the cabinet, certainly not for the present, and the president will not entertain such a suggestion; but all of the administration leaders have agreed that to regain that physical strength which has been such a faithful asset to the attorney general, whose vigor and energy have no doubt been overtaxed by the arduous demands of the past three years, he will have to retire, perhaps for months, from any of the fretful worries of political and official life.

Mr. Daugherty's going away from Washington to fight for his health assumes an event of first magnitude in administration circles, for, whatever the public may have been led to believe to the contrary, there has never been a day since the president that he made assumed the reins of government, that his old political manager has not been relied upon to counsel in every important matter involving administration fortune. No man ever placed more implicit confidence in another than President Harding in his attorney general, and it is a matter of record that no cabinet official ever did more to sustain the confidence of his chief.

Mr. Daugherty is a staunch believer in the political principles of the republican party from the faith that is within him, and not from the sordid aims of party or political advantage. He was born in the republican faith, and has never wavered nor trimmed. He has been and is and will always be a confirmed regular. He has fought insurgency at every point it has shown itself, and while he has incurred the enmity of some of the radicals who have sought the capture of the party machine, the mastery way in which the attorney general has met their plays has won for him a deep-seated admiration for nerve and consistency, even from among the enemy's ranks. He never compromised, nor did he ever ask quarter. Firm in the conviction of right, he pays little heed to those who carp, and while his personal reverses have been frequent he has never failed to come back to the fight with renewed vigor.

And thus it is today, the people of this country, without regard to party faith or faction, wish for Mr. Daugherty a return to the battlefields, in the fullness of his old-time vigor.

Assured that his 1920 manager, before and after the nominating convention, should not be charged with the cares of the 1924 campaign, it is known in Washington that President Harding's personal manager at the convention, and until that time, will be his newly appointed postmaster general, Harry S. New, with Albert D. Lasker, the retiring shipping board head, in charge of finances and publicity.

The renomination of the president is not the issue. That is a foregone conclusion. The work of the managers will be almost entirely concentrated on harmonizing the tangent forces of the party, and most particularly in bringing out state candidates in the pivotal states that may help swing the party tide in the November elections of 1924. Thus it is that white house conferences are already being held as to the New York situation.

It is believed that Governor Al Smith will be a third term candidate for governor, and not a serious contender for the democratic presidential nomination. To that end there is a concrete movement to have Colonel Theodore Roosevelt, the present assistant secretary of the navy, make next year's race in opposition in the hope that he may swing New York into the republican column on the national ticket.

These, and such underlying problems, are the real responsibilities of pre-convention campaign maneuvering, and thus it may be seen the arduous duties and responsibilities that rest upon managers.

WILL GEORGIA DROP OUT?

Charles Adamson, president of the Cedarturn Cotton and Export company, and one of the most prominent business men in Georgia, was chosen several months ago to raise the necessary \$9,400 to build the Georgia Bay in the Washington Memorial chapel at Valley Forge.

Mr. Adamson has given valuable and unselfish time to raising this fund, but up to date only \$4,392.44 has been raised. There is an additional need of \$5,000.

Georgia is the only state that has not provided for her bay, and certainly such an appeal cannot go unheeded. Two hundred contributions of \$25 each will finish this work, and if the thousands of men and women in Georgia who are fully able to contribute, even if but \$10 or \$5, and who feel a keen interest in seeing that Georgia is represented in this enduring memorial to the patriotism of our revolutionary fathers, will just take time to execute their good intentions, sufficient funds will shortly be available for the purpose desired. The various chapters of the D. A. R. in the state have already made their contributions, and the question of whether or not Georgia will provide a bay is now up to the free will contributions of citizens.

Of course Georgians will measure up to this small but important appeal.

THE LABOR PROBLEM.

Chairman Johnson, of the immigration committee of the house of representatives, has just announced a policy of further restrictions on immigration. His proposal, as reported by the Associated Press, is to change the 3 per cent quota now allowed, to 2 per cent, and base it on the population statistics of 1890, instead of on the 1910 figures, as now provided.

The United States Chamber of Commerce, in annual convention in New York within the month, recommended that the 3 per cent restriction stand, but that there be added a 2 per cent selective quota.

The Constitution has persistently maintained that the percentages of quotas of those countries that did not fill them should be made available by selection, which is a modification of the recommendation of the United States chamber.

It is common knowledge that the flat quota, applying to all nations alike, despite the desirability or undesirability of their nation's immigrants, is both unfair and unsatisfactory. It is arbitrary in that it makes no provision for selecting the type of immigrants that will be acceptable to the United States, for preventing the arrival of immigrants in excess of the number admissible, hence occasioning great confusion and expense and hardships, or for distributing acceptable immigrants to the places they are most needed.

The Constitution has maintained that while restricted immigration is most desirable, the restriction should be intelligently applied, and that immigrants from those countries whose nationals are desirable, as for instance, competent artisans from England or Sweden, or other northern European nations, should be permitted in excess of their quota, by selection, to fill the unfulfilled quota of another nation. By this the gross total would not be greater, the sum of some of the southern European nations would be kept out, but desirables would be permitted to the gross limit to meet such acute labor conditions as exist today.

The drain upon the south for negro labor today is temporary, and occasioned by the acute shortage of immigrant labor following the restriction act of 1921. The south, almost free as it is from foreign labor, is thus embarrassed, and the negro himself, who, sooner or later, will be turned loose in a far land among strangers, will suffer in the long run most keenly.

Under the new Johnson proposal immigrants from Italy would be reduced to less than 4,000 as compared to 40,000 under the 1910 census. The same applies in a less degree as to Germany and England. It is a very important problem, and one that the south, in the present trend of negro migration, is vitally interested in. The immigration problem has been a green pasture for politicians, but it should be viewed from a safe and sound economic viewpoint, and not as a political football.

We are now having sunshine enough to boost the growing things in Spring's winter garden.

They call it "white mule," but there never was a white mule that had such a sky-reaching kick.

Poems to Spring are gradually emerging from cold storage.

Just From Georgia

BY FRANK L. STANTON.

The Unlucky Brother.
I.
I'm off from home
For a while
When the Good
Times stop
At the place I
am.
The house is dark
An' the watch
man's dumb—
Nobody's home
When the Good
Times come!

II.
I'm right at home
When the hurricane comes
An' the storm-trigades
Beat all their drums;
When it's tribulation
I'm getting some—
Everybody's home
When the Hard Times come!

News From Mountain Town.

(W. B. Townsend in Dahlonega.)

One of the long-dancing girls went crazy. Had she been handling the disrag or battling stick she would have now been in perfect health.

"Why not raise mules?" inquired the Jackson County Herald. Not long ago some parties came into this county and raised some of Mr. Chapman's hams out in Shoal Creek district.

We noticed last week where the doctors at Dallas, Texas, had to stop a young man from dancing after having been on the floor 100 hours. They ought to have let him continue until he got into the other world, because such a person is of no benefit to himself or any one else in this. You do not hear of any such cures among any of the heathen, in their countries. And we ought to learn to quit acting the fool.

On a Rainy Day.

I.
Mister Sun, please shine
In the old-time way—
It's a lonesome world
On a rainy day.
For it's then old trouble
Is comin' long,
And Joy's too sad
For to sing his song.

Drys Not Omitted.

(From Silver Springs Herald.)

Every one in a while you run across a boy whose name is "Cleveland" or "Bryan" or "George Washington," but it remains for a kid from Gravette to be named "Volstead."

In Great Company.

The editor of The Bethany Republic is a philosopher. He tells this one on himself.

"We attended church a few nights ago and sat near two young women who laughed all during the sermon. The object of their mirth we believed to be our hair, which had recently been cut short and which stood straight out from our head. Fortunately, we didn't mind, however, Father's hair looks peculiar, and the greatest Russian priest, with his hair very short, without parting, we are no greater than either of these men."

This Should Be 'Em!

Speaking of "leading" questions, take this from The Arkansas Gazette which was sent to me.

"Etiquette book red Asserts that it can Give you the correct demeanor For any situation Of which you can even dream. All right. What's the correct demeanor For the situation Not infrequently dreamed of Of being the only person At a party Without any clothes on?"

The Builders' Strike

(From The Chicago Post.)

The New York strike of builders and property owners against the increased cost of materials and unreasonable labor conditions, which resulted in the halting of at least \$100,000,000 of construction, is spreading to Chicago. The amount of work postponed here for the same reason does not approach by half the eastern totals due in all probability to the great change for the better in the cost of materials, and the Landis award and its anti-strike, anti-restriction clauses.

Nevertheless, the situation is likely to get worse from the construction standpoint instead of better, unless steps are taken to lower building costs. Steel, the belief is expressed, has reached its peak, but other material prices are still soaring, common brick excepted.

The last three months wages continue to rise. The electrical workers have just received an increase from \$1.10 to \$1.25 an hour, and other similar announcements are in prospect.

Supply dealers' groups will be wise if they recognize the approaching danger and stabilize prices as far as it lies within their power, even though it be at the cost of a cut in commissions. The very term "situation" presents a different aspect.

There is no need, for example, for the wage increases which will go into effect June 1 to increase the cost of building. The beneficiaries thereof will spend their output. Scarcely a contractor will admit, if pressed for a real answer, that there is at least 20 per cent loss in efficiency in the average bricklayer, when building contractors approach peak activity and the line of jobseekers in his particular trade dwindles. This holds good on other trades.

And if labor should increase its production the contractors should pass the saving along to the owner, be he skyscraper builder or a tenant who is hoping to move into a bungalow of his own this summer.

Unless such measures as these are taken, there is strong probability that building may dwindle sharply with the advent of autumn and that 1924 will be as inactive as 1918 or 1919.

That a situation which no one, except the landlord with an inflated rent list, would like to see brought about.

BITS OF NEW YORK LIFE

BY O. O. M'INTYRE

New York, May 20.—A page from the diary of a modern Samuel Pepys: Early up and to talk with Rupert Hughes, who told zestful tales of the movie lots in California and of his intention to go there to live for several years.

Walking through the town I fell in with Will Rogers, the comic, and he, with his face in court plaster, having been struck with polo ball, which is what a country lout gets for playing a rich man's game.

So home and at my scribbling and was tempted to write a poem, but thought better for which the Lord be thanked. Came a letter, too, from the editor of a hog journal for me to fashion a piece which is better suited to my talents.

In the evening the Piccadilly for dinner and say Mrs. Anna Fitzgibbon, Karl Kitchen and Mrs. Dorothy, Julian Johnson, Al Stevens, Louis Mann and others. So home to read and then to bed.

The Yellow taxi cab rush on Fifth avenue reminds me of the great flood of cockroaches in an old kitchen sink. They fairly overrun the streets. In one block as traffic halted I counted 81 yellow cabs. The movement is on to the city to 12,000 for the borough of Manhattan. A ridiculous opposition to the plan is offered by a man who writes to the newspapers that to deprive many chauffeurs of jobs would only drive them into more brutal forms of black-jacking.

Next door to a shop where hand-made shoes are sold at prices varying from \$30 to \$55 is a little cellar coal shop. The proprietor has a sign over his door: "I will break in your new shoes for \$1.50."

There is another man in New York

PITHY PARAGRAPHS

Haven't you a little complex in your home?
Graphers do so much for Cune and old King Tut that it occurs to Eddie that they have passed up many a rare opportunity in Freud. Let's have some psychoanalysis 'n'everthing.

E. T. Larson and T. M. Middlebrook turn today's passports to Loew's Grand, where a Pithy Paragraph film is shown at every performance. A prize of \$5 is awarded the contributor who lands on it.

MIXED HICKS AND MICKS.

Good! Bad! Two country "hicks." Met Pat and Mike, two Irish "micks." Said hicks to micks: "What be your names?"
Said micks to hicks: "It's John and James! And we are wise to city 'hicks'!"

"We know your ways, your dirty tricks, And take shillabine—heavy sticks— To put a crimp in all your schemes; 'Ead! 'Ead! 'Ead!"
Said hicks to micks: "These be no 'hicks'! Said micks (aside): 'To save our frames From being the subject of a flame, We'd better run—'we're in a fix'!"
"Ead! 'Ead! 'Ead!" —E. T. Larson.

The House of David, for in these many years he has been the subject of severe criticism because his rulers have looked with favor on other men's sins.

THE RAINY DAY.

Jack and Jill Went up the hill, They motored in a flivver; A truck and a sedan— Each wears a crown The other side the river. —Allan Chandler.

The flivver fast came to a sudden halt in the middle of the street, and the male passenger poked his head out. "What's the matter?" he demanded sharply. "I thought I heard the young lady with you," said the driver. "Well, what if she didn't? Had she been talking to you, did she?" —Jesse Spinks.

HEALTH TALKS BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

LOW GRADE NEPHRITIS.

According to the statistics of the bureau of the census, new Zealand has the lowest death rate of all countries in which mortality records are kept.

Austria gives New Zealand a close run for this enviable distinction, and five countries contend for third place—Sweden, Ireland, Germany, England, and the United States. Luck trailing along in the rear come France, Hungary, and last place is about a tie between China and Russia.

A determining factor in the low mortality rate of New Zealand is undoubtedly the high intelligence of the people, particularly in the care of their young. If the people of America had or applied one-half as much intelligence as the people of New Zealand, our would be the healthiest country on the face of the globe, but we kill ourselves by neglecting our health.

For the last 20 years, at least, as shown by the mortality statistics of the bureau of the census, the death rate have shown a steady decline in the number of deaths caused in each thousand of population, with the exception of deaths from cancer, which has shown a steadily mounting death rate. The diseases chiefly responsible for our high death rate are tuberculosis, pneumonia, cancer, influenza, scarlet fever, diphtheria, measles, whooping cough, scarlet fever, heart disease, Bright's disease, and apoplexy.

The last three may be largely, though not wholly, considered cardiovascular disease—disease of heart and arteries. Some cases of endocarditis (inflammation of the inner lining of the heart) and of its common sequel, valvular disease, are not accompanied by or associated with arterial disease; likewise, some cases of acute or chronic nephritis (Bright's disease, inflammation of the kidneys), are independent of any arterial change.

But for the most part, the heart disease, Bright's disease and apoplexy are all connected with the breaking or rupture of an artery in the brain of adults, are cardiovascular disease. Chronic nephritis developing in childhood is characterized by one of the most serious conditions often applied to the condition—"low grade nephritis"—implies that its beginning is difficult to recognize, even when the individual happens to come under medical observation. Few subjects of chronic Bright's disease do come under the physician's observation in the earlier stage unless by accident, as in an insurance examination, or for some other illness.

The diagnosis of incipient chronic nephritis for preventive or conservative treatment is one of the most trying responsibilities of the prophylactician, and calls for even greater skill and more careful judgment than the diagnosis of incipient tuberculosis. There is no clear dividing line between sanity and insanity in the medical sense, whatever arbitrary line the law may draw. It is possible to be insane precisely where or when health ceases and such an insidious disease

Before Having Anybody Arrested They'd Better Consider Their Own Standing in Court



SERMONS TO LIVE BY

BY ELAM FRANKLIN DEMPSEY

The Last Waltz

The palms were still and the roses sweet.

That wondrous night in June, And the breeze was cool as the whole earth lay Beneath the shimmering moon. And the night was clear with crusted stars. That crowned her vistas blue— Oh, I'll never forget the night I danced My last sweet waltz with you.

The notes were clear and the cymbals soft. As across the floor we swept, The circle came to a close as gold. And the violin almost wept. And I looked in your eyes and felt a thrill As all true lovers do— But I did not know when you said goodbye.

'Twas my last sweet waltz with you! —Daniel Whitehead Hick. Atlanta, Ga., May 20, 1923.

Something Must Be Done to Stop the School Fire Hazard

Editor Constitution: Was ever anything more horrible than the harrowing accounts published of the fires coming to the lives of seventy-two mothers and fathers and children at a school entertainment over in South Carolina?

Can anything be more inexorably criminal than that one hundred over here in Georgia are daily exposed to exactly similar fire hazards in tall school buildings, "two-story, frame and houses, with only a narrow wooden stairway leading to the second story?"

The description of this South Carolina schoolhouse, as published, exactly fits the kind of such fire hazards in both towns and rural districts in Georgia. Similar horrible results are liable to shock the Georgia public any day.

The agencies of the department of education have persistently done all that was possible under existing laws to prevent the construction of any more tall school buildings, but the cities continue to live on their two, three and four stories high, and rural districts keep on aping the cities. One-story schoolhouses are the only kind absolutely safe from fire hazards.

The cost less, owing to the space and expense saved from stairways, heavy foundations and walls etc. There are numerous evident advantages, and no disadvantages. East Point school board is to be congratulated in following the tendency of the times in selecting the one-story type for their new school building.

There ought to be a law passed denying the right of any school to share in the state's public school fund where the building is constructed after the passage of such law of more than one story. For the protection of the children, will not some legislative champion such a bill in the forthcoming session?

M. L. DUGGAN, Rural School Agent for Georgia, State Department of Education, May 20, 1923.

School Supervisor Makes Plea for Safe Schools

Editor Constitution: The account of the Camden, S. C., school fire is heartrending. There are hundreds of just such buildings in Georgia, and more are being built. Any aid that you may give us in creating a strong sentiment in favor of one-story buildings and built after approved plans will be appreciated. I have been urging this for years.

J. O. MARTIN, State School Supervisor, Department of Education, the Capitol, Atlanta.

J. M. RIVERS DIES

Juliette, Ga., May 20.—(Special.) J. M. Rivers, 76, died recently at his home in Beersheba district, Henry county. He is survived by his wife, seven sons and one daughter. The funeral was conducted with Masonic honors by Rev. J. A. Patrie, of McDonough, and interment was at Philadelphia church.

Resident of Henry County Was 76.

Juliette, Ga., May 20.—(Special.) J. M. Rivers, 76, died recently at his home in Beersheba district, Henry county. He is survived by his wife, seven sons and one daughter. The funeral was conducted with Masonic honors by Rev. J. A. Patrie, of McDonough, and interment was at Philadelphia church.

That a copy of these resolutions be forwarded to the national council of our order with the request that said national council request every subordinate council in the United States to adopt resolutions and adopt similar action. That a copy of these resolutions be forwarded to our respective United States congressmen and senators.

That a copy of these resolutions be forwarded to Judge Noyes with a request that he take such action as may be necessary.

That a copy be forwarded to President Harding and to Georgia's congressmen and senators.

FITZGERALD LODGE

DECIRES IMMIGRATION

Junior Mechanics Deplore Judge Gary's Proposal to Allow Large Influx.

Fitzgerald, Ga., May 18.—(Special.)—Adoption of resolutions condemning a large influx of foreign immigration, by Tom Watson Council, No. 65, J. O. U. O. A. M., marks the launching of a nation-wide movement to prevent the flooding of this country with cheap foreign labor, it was announced Friday by the resolutions committee of Tom Watson Council, No. 65.

The resolutions are as follows: That the recent proposal of Judge Elbert Gary, head of the United States Steel corporation, that immigration laws be amended to allow a increased number of immigrants each year, is strongly condemned.

And, whereas, the principals of our order provides that we shall oppose foreign immigration and advocate better Americanism; and, whereas, our order is opposed to any and every manner, device and scheme by which foreigners may enter our common country;

And, whereas, Judge Gary, of the United States Chamber of Commerce, advocates that the federal immigration laws of the United States be amended so as to allow the increase in the annual percentage of foreigners to be allowed to enter America;

And, whereas, such proposal is nothing more or less than an effort to flood this country with cheap foreign labor, thereby undermining the standard of wages and salaries in this country;

And, whereas, this is a most damaging proposition to the idea of good government and citizenry of our republic;

Therefore, be it resolved: That the Tom Watson Council, No. 65, in body assembled, this, the 17th day of May, 1923, does hereby protest and condemn any effort to amend the immigration laws of this country as proposed;

That a copy of these resolutions be forwarded to the national council of our order with the request that said national council request every subordinate council in the United States to adopt resolutions and adopt similar action. That a copy of these resolutions be forwarded to our respective United States congressmen and senators.

That a copy of these resolutions be forwarded to Judge Noyes with a request that he take such action as may be necessary.

That a copy be forwarded to President Harding and to Georgia's congressmen and senators.

Elks' Band Makes First Appearance At Piedmont Park

Playing for the first time before an Atlanta audience, the 78-piece band, made up of members of the Atlanta Elks' lodge, and conducted by Mike Greenblatt, rendered a program Sunday afternoon at Piedmont park. A large crowd gathered in autos, while many came by trolley cars to hear the initial program.

Notwithstanding the threatening weather, a large number of music lovers were present among whom were Judge L. F. McClelland, exalted ruler, of the Atlanta lodge; John F. McClelland, formerly occupying the same position, and other prominent members of the lodge.

A feature of the program was a beautiful flag raising ceremony, which was conducted by W. E. Thompson, drum major of ceremonies.

MRS. E. M. HICKS DEAD

Resident of Juliette, Ga., Passes.

Juliette, Ga., May 20.—(Special.) The death of Mrs. Elizabeth Martha Hicks, 96, occurred recently at the home of her son, T. W. Hicks, in this city. She is survived by one daughter, one son and four brothers. The funeral and interment took place at Prospect church, Rev. G. M. Turnipseed officiating.

50 YEARS AGO TODAY IN THE CONSTITUTION (FACSIMILES)

AUSTRIA.
VIENNA, May 19.—Indications of the loss of business on the Bourse yesterday were that the world of the crisis was over.

FRANCE.
Paris, May 19.—The programme of the new Ministry is to organize a republic by amendment of conservative laws and wholly reject legal pluralism.

ENGLAND.
LONDON, May 19.—A special to the Daily Telegraph, dated May 17, says that the Russian have taken Kura. The Kura is a prisoner. The Russian losses were slight. A telegram to the London Times, from St. Petersburg, states that the Russians reached the Kura territory without a serious encounter. There is talk in St. Petersburg now of the annexation of both Baidar and Kokand, as well as Kura.

The Russian press represent Turkey as tottering with misgovernment, and predict that the time is coming when her frontiers will collapse and Russia will then be able to vindicate her interests.

Evangelistic Clubs Plan Group Meeting At Griffin, June 1

Griffin, Ga., May 20.—(Special.) The local Business Men's Evangelistic Club will entertain a group meeting of evangelistic clubs from all parts of the state, at a meeting to be held here Saturday and Sunday, June 1 and 2.

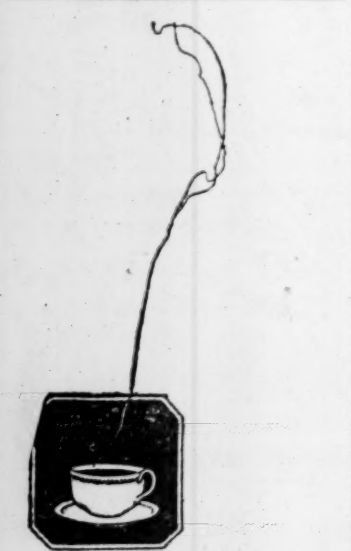
The meeting will open with a banquet at Hotel Griffin Saturday evening and services of various kinds will be conducted at the different churches here all during the day.

MRS. E. A. HARRINGTON DIES IN AUSTELL, GA.

Austell, Ga., May 20.—(Special.) Mrs. E. A. Harrington, for many years a resident of this city, died Saturday of apoplexy, following an attack with which she was stricken on Wednesday night.

Mrs. Harrington was born in Cobb county, near Marietta, on June 19, 1841. She is survived by three children, Fred A. Harrington, of Los Angeles, Cal.; Miss Minnie E., and Albert B. Harrington, of Austell, Ga. A funeral will be held Tuesday from the residence.

Sergeant William Raper, of Fort Leavenworth, who weighs 380 pounds, is known as the heaviest man in the United States army.



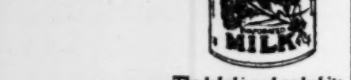
Serve with Coffee

Use Carnation Milk for coffee and on desserts just as you would use cream. It is delicious and it effects real economy in the home. Plain cows' milk from the country, evaporated to creamy thickness, sealed in airtight containers and sterilized, Carnation is absolutely pure. Buy it from your grocer, the Carnation Milkman. Send for our free Recipe Book.

CARNATION MILK PRODUCTS COMPANY
2107 Carnation Building, Oconomowoc, Wis.

Carnation Milk

"From Contented Cows"



The label is red and white

Biscuits—1 quart flour, 1 level teaspoonful salt, 2 heaping teaspoonfuls baking powder, 1 large tablespoonful butter or fat, 6 table-spoonfuls Carnation Milk, 7 table-spoonfuls water, or enough to make a soft dough. Sift flour, baking powder, and salt into a bowl. Rub in with the hands the butter or fat until well mixed. Add Carnation Milk and water. Roll out about half an inch thick, cut, and bake in a quick oven 15 or 20 minutes. The secret of success in biscuit making is to have the ingredients cold, the mixture put together rapidly, and the oven the right temperature when the biscuits are entered.

For Flavoring Coffee—Use Carnation Milk undiluted. You will like the improvement in flavor and color—more economical than cream.

There are many other recipes as good as these in the Carnation Cook Book. Send for it.

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GIFTS THAT LAST

RADIO DEPARTMENT

MRS. KNOX PLANS LATE BROADCAST

Popular WGM Artist in Change of Program Arrangements at "Old Reliable" Tonight.

The return of Mrs. Charles H. Knox, popular WGM lyric soprano, will be welcome news to listeners to the 9:30 to 10:30 broadcast tonight. Miss Claire Harden, pianist, and Miss Lillian Smith, mezzo-soprano, will assist Mrs. Knox in the solo numbers on the program, with the Meinzer orchestra supplementing.

Listeners will hear Mrs. Knox tonight in "In the Gloaming," "Lullaby," "Believe Me, If All Those Endearing Young Charms," and other favorite song selections, assisted at the piano by Miss Harden, a pianist who has endeared herself to countless music lovers of the nation. Miss Smith will divide the honors in solo work with Mrs. Knox, the trio forming a group of entertainers whom fans of this station have appreciated for many months.

The popular Meinzer orchestra, an aggregation of young musicians who are well-known to Atlanta afternoons, will be heard in a debut performance, supplementing the trio mentioned above. The Meinzer organization boasts of a personnel of musicians second to none in Atlanta and have played engagements at the leading clubs and for many social functions in this city.

The personnel is: John T. Meinzer (manager), drums; J. Hammond Nix, saxophone; J. Andrew Tucker, banjo; Charles Philpot, violinist; Hugh Terry (leader), pianist.

It isn't necessary to extol the many qualifications of the artists on tonight's program. It is sufficient to know that Mrs. Knox is in charge. This assures fans of something worthwhile in musical entertainment and the "Old Reliable" audience from 9:30 to 10:30 Monday night will receive a broadcast of quality and interesting features.

BEAUTIFUL SUNDAY PROGRAM AT WGM

Array of Brilliant Atlanta Artists Heard in Regular Sunday 3:30 to 4:30 Broadcast.

One of the most enjoyable programs in many months was Station WGM's offering to its audience on the 3:30 to 4:30 broadcast Sunday afternoon. A group of the most popular of Atlanta's vocal and instrumental artists took turns before the microphone of this station in an offering of exquisite quality and variety.

Mrs. Fred Boring, a lyric soprano whose popularity knows no bounds with fans of this station, pleased her listeners with a number of refreshing vocal solos. Her originality and exceptional voice, combined with her broad musicianship is making Mrs. Boring one of the radio's most popular entertainers.

Ernest Brown, choir director of Capital City Baptist church and one of the city's best tenor soloists, divided honors with Mrs. Boring in a number of beautifully rendered solos. Miss Maude M. Eberhardt, of the Mayer school, playing the piano accompaniment in her usual unexcelled manner. Few pianists in the south are as well-known as Miss Eberhardt and her appearance on WGM programs is a welcome one.

Mrs. William De Lamar, prominent Atlanta pianist and an artist of rare gift and talent, gave the accompaniment for a number of wonderful violin selections by Professor W. W. Leffingwell, the famous Atlanta concert violinist and teacher. This duo of entertainers are extremely popular with fans and have a host of admirers in the circle of listeners to the "Old Reliable" broadcast of the south.

Much might be said of the enjoyable features of the Sunday afternoon program without doing the splendid broadcast justice. It is enough to mention the names of the exclusive Station WGM stars who appeared and who are widely-known to radio fans of America.

"Just a Line."

Station WGM. Gentlemen: Just a line to let you know that last night myself and my program very much enjoyed your program very much. Expect to have many enjoyable evenings listening to WGM.

C. J. L. SCHILLER,
1409 Ridge Avenue,
Chester, Pa.

Warner's Seven Aces Plan "Birthday Party" Tonight

Warner's Seven Aces, the famous Constitution orchestra, will celebrate its first "birthday" tonight and have planned a special program for the 6 to 7 o'clock broadcast from station WGM. The orchestra was organized May 20, 1922, the first anniversary coming on Sunday, hence the delay of one day in the "birthday program." It will be a broadcast worth tuning in and many fans will be eager to hear the unique "party."

During the one year of its existence, Warner's Seven Aces have achieved success after success in orchestration, and now are considered the leading dance orchestra of the south. Many believe the Aces are the best of their kind in the United States. Speculation aside, there is no question of the recognition accorded the orchestra from coast to coast and from Alaska to Honduras. The orchestra has played engagements for the leading clubs of the south, for colleges and universities and for the most exclusive social functions. Engagements with Keith's vaudeville circuit and with the Howard theater in Atlanta are abundant proof of the popularity of the noted orchestra.

Shortly after the organization of the orchestra, station WGM, The Atlanta Constitution, and the Aces reached an agreement whereby the

Aces would regularly each day on radio broadcast from this station, thus becoming The Constitution orchestra and the second "radio orchestra" in America. Station WGM, The Atlanta News, was the first station to have its "own" orchestra. For nearly one year the Aces have played, except at short intervals, at Station WGM each night. Wherever radio programs are received in America the name of the Aces is a by-word, synonymous of the best in orchestra music. No orchestra in the United States is better known than the Aces and the millions of fans of the nation who have heard them on Station WGM programs will soon be able to buy phonograph records of many of the numbers which the Aces have popularized. Only recently a contract was signed between the Aces and the General Phonograph company, makers of Okeh records, whereby the "truly Warner style" of orchestration will be engraved upon discs and preserved for generations who will know Warner's Seven Aces only in the history of music and famous orchestras.

Getting back to the 6 to 7 o'clock "party" of the Aces at Station WGM tonight, it promises to be one of the greatest programs ever broadcast by a radio station and countless listeners and admirers of the noted orchestra will enjoy the special "birthday party" via wireless.

New Wave-Length Plan Involves Many Changes

Thirteen New Stations and Twenty-Two Class "C" Stations Given Class "A" Licenses.

Under the new wave length changes which were effective Tuesday, May 15, many new stations have been admitted to the "ether fold," and many stations have been transferred to new classes, according to plans formulated and put into effect by the department of commerce.

Thirteen new stations have been granted class "A" license, and twenty-two class "C" stations have been transferred to class "A." The list of new stations, with the stations transferred as mentioned, is given below:

WABG—Arnold Edwards Piano company, Jacksonville, Fla. (1210-KC); 248 meters; 10 watts.

KFIB—Jenkins Franklin W. St. Louis, Mo. (1230-KC); 244 meters; 10 watts.

WABC—Fulwider-Grimes Battery company, Anderson, Ind. (1310-KC); 229 meters; 10 watts.

KFIB—Jenkins Franklin W. St. Louis, Mo. (1230-KC); 244 meters; 10 watts.

WABH—Lakeshore Tire company, Sandusky, Ohio. (1250-KC); 240 meters; 100 watts.

WABH—Lakeshore Tire company, Sandusky, Ohio. (1250-KC); 240 meters; 100 watts.

WBBA—Newark Radio Lab., Newark, Ohio. (1250-KC); 240 meters; 20 watts.

KFIB—Penn college, Oskaloosa, Iowa. (1320-KC); 227 meters; 10 watts.

KFID—Ross Arbuckle's Garage, Kan. (1220-KC); 246 meters; 20 watts.

WBBC—Sterling Radio Equipment company, Sterling, Ill. (1310-KC); 229 meters; 50 watts.

KFIB—Yakima Valley Radio Broadcasting association, Yakima, Wash. (1240-KC); 224 meters; 50 watts.

WABE—Y. M. C. A., Washington, D. C. (1080-KC); 283 meters; 50 watts.

Stations Transferred.
The twenty-two transferred from class C to class A were:

WMAV—Alabama Polytechnic Inst., Auburn, Ala. (1200-KC); 250 meters; 250 watts.

KFIB—Arlington Garage, (1280-KC); 234 meters; 5 watts.

WQAI—Brook Anderson Electrical Engineering company, Lexington, Ky. (1180-KC); 254 meters; 10 watts.

WDZ—Bush, James L., Tuscola, Ill. (1080-KC); 278 meters; 10 watts.

WMAJ—Dryers' Telegram company, Kansas City, Mo. (1090-KC); 275 meters; 25 watts.

WCAU—Durham and company, Philadelphia, Pa. (1050-KC); 286 meters; 100 watts.

KFFP—First Baptist church, Moberly, Mo. (1090-KC); 275 meters; 50 watts.

WSAL—Franklin Electrical company, Brookville, Ind. (1220-KC); 246 meters; 20 watts.

WMAH—General Supply company, Lincoln, Neb. (1180-KC); 254 meters; 15 watts.

KNT—Grays Harbor Radio company, Aberdeen, Wash. (1140-KC); 263 meters; 250 watts.

WEAD—Harty Radio and Electrical Supply, Atwood, Kan. (1140-KC); 100 watts.

In South Dakota.

Station WGM. 4-15-23.
Gentlemen: Your program of Saturday last came in wonderfully. Appreciated very much.
Sincerely,
C. P. MORRISSEN,
Carona, S. D.

STARS PRESENTED BY SIGNOR VOLPI

Duo of Vocalists Share Honors With Noted Pianist and Flute Soloist.

The late Sunday night broadcast by Station WGM, The Atlanta Constitution, in keeping with the exceptional quality of its entertainment program which has characterized the past year's existence of the "Old Reliable" station of the south, Signor Emilio Volpi, widely-known Atlanta teacher of voice and operatic coach, sponsored the late offering and presented Miss Emily G. Watts, mezzo-soprano, and Joseph Lehman, baritone, voice pupils of the noted teacher, and Mrs. Jack H. Salmon, pianist, and Frank W. Day, flutist.

Mrs. Salmon's contributions to the Sunday night broadcast were "Polonaise," Op. 25, by Chopin, and "Russkaya Trepan," by A. Rubenstein. This charming and gifted young Atlanta matron is a graduate of the Mayer Piano school and a leading exponent of the Mayer system. She gave these numbers with an exposition of erudition and a mastery of presentation that merited the hearty applause of listeners. Mrs. Salmon's return to this station on other broadcasts will be enthusiastically welcomed.

Mr. Day's flute solos were outstanding features of the late offering. Listeners who heard his beautiful selections last night can appreciate his sobriquet of "the Singing Flutist." Mr. Day is one of the south's most gifted and accomplished artists and is well-known to fans of this station.

Miss Watts and Mr. Lehman shared vocal honors and the applause might well be divided. This duo of voice pupils of Signor Volpi enjoy enviable popularity with radio fans of the nation. The color and beauty of Miss Watts' mezzo-soprano voice has elicited enthusiastic applause of WGM fans on each appearance she makes at this station, while the depth and mellow baritone of Joseph Lehman stamps him as one of the south's most promising young singers.

It was a delightful program, all.

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STRUCK BY ENGINE, MANUFACTURER DIES

Charles H. Prevost Hit by Seaboard Train Near Winder, Ga.

Winder, Ga., May 20.—(Special.) Charles H. Prevost, superintendent and general manager of the Smith-Mayne Manufacturing company, of Winder, was struck by passenger train No. 12 on the Seaboard railroad last night at 10:40 o'clock, and died from his injuries about three hours later in the Winder general hospital.

He was sitting in the middle of the track near the electric light plant. When he heard the train he is said to have gotten up as if to get off the track, and the engineer applied his brakes as soon as he saw him. Mr. Prevost then sat down again, or fell, and was struck by the engine and thrown from the track.

His lower back and several ribs were broken and his skull fractured. He never regained consciousness.

Mr. Prevost was 45 years old. He came here about five years ago from Lexington, N. C., to take charge of the Smith-Mayne Manufacturing company, makers of office furniture, and made an efficient manager, sending the plant's products to all parts of the country. Besides his wife, he leaves three small children, Charles, Jr., John and a small baby.

Oil Derricks Blown Down by High Winds In Texas Oil Fields

Wichita Falls, Texas, May 20.—Heavy winds that swept Wichita and Archer counties today caused heavy property loss in outlying oil fields, according to reports reaching here tonight. Three men were injured.

Between 20 and 24 derricks were reported blown down in this territory and several caught fire. At Electra, 20 derricks were blown over.

TEACHERS ELECTED Board at Thomasville, Ga., Names Tutors.

Thomasville, Ga., May 20.—(Special.)—The board of education elected teachers to serve for the coming year. Superintendent B. B. Broughton had already been re-elected.

The teachers elected by the board for the white schools are, high school: H. K. Mahler, principal; T. M. McComb, Miss Lucy Lester, Miss Juliette Little, Miss Anne Smith, Miss Annie Thomson, Miss Edna Tyson, Miss Elizabeth Fletcher, school: Miss Vera Watkins, Mrs. P. I. Dixon, Miss Minnie Chastain, Miss Nell Kreechbaum, Elementary, Eastside school: Miss Sallie Baker, Miss Cleo Coleman, Miss Marie Watts, Miss Elizabeth Spence, Miss Lucile Freeman, Miss Emma Howard, Miss Ethel Norwood, Miss Ruth Baruch, Miss Birdie Black, Miss Mary Hargrave, Miss Lillian Biggers, Miss Dorothy Mayer, Miss Daisy Noel, Miss Mildred Herring, Mrs. H. J. Chastain, Miss Ruby Ball and Miss Anna Doss.

There were also a large number of teachers elected for the colored schools.

NEGRO "Y" MEMBERSHIP DRIVE WORKERS MEET

Dr. E. G. Bowden will address workers in the membership campaign of the colored Y. M. C. A. at 6 o'clock tonight. This will be the first meeting of the workers in the last week of the campaign which will run till Saturday with the special rates. Dr. A. D. Jones, campaign chairman, has asked that all workers make a report during the week.

Ald, and a broadcast of refreshing variety and quality in musical entertainment.

"Should Have the Cooperation and Support of Our Citizens"

THE following resolutions, introduced by Mr. J. Frank Beck, were passed without a dissenting vote at a meeting of the City Club of Atlanta, Friday, May 18:

WHEREAS, the traffic conditions in Atlanta are such as to demand efficient and conscientious enforcement of the traffic laws and the proper regulation of said traffic; and,

WHEREAS, the Georgia Railway & Power Company should properly be expected to provide the public with adequate and safe transportation throughout the city; and,

WHEREAS, in order to provide the service which the public has a right to expect, it is incumbent upon the city and the people to allow every reasonable opportunity for the development of that service and then to require full performance,

THEREFORE, IT IS RESOLVED, That it is the consensus of this meeting of members of the City Club that the analysis of the situation by the Georgia Railway & Power Company, and the plans proposed by said company for the improvement of transportation conditions should have the co-operation and support of our citizens.

The Georgia Railway & Power Company hopes for your support of its constructive plan for solving the present and future transportation problem.

If you have not received a copy of the plan, we will be glad to send you one



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THE CONSTITUTION'S WEEKLY BUSINESS REVIEW

THERE is hardly a need of a want that cannot be filled in Atlanta's stores or factories.

Notice to the Public

In order to better serve our customers we have found it necessary to change all of our telephone numbers. You will no longer call Walnut 2527-0483-4206 and Main 0923-4955. In the future you will please call our new numbers. To get our offices call Walnut 4020-4021 and 4022. When calling our Warehouse call Main 4631 and Main 4632.

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News Notes From the Department of Commerce

South Atlantic Office
BUREAU OF FOREIGN AND DOMESTIC COMMERCE
Chamber of Commerce, Atlanta
A Government "Service Station" for Foreign Trade

OVER \$200,000,000 INCREASE IN AMERICAN EXPORTS.

Department of Commerce Figures Show Great Gain for 1923.

With the pessimistic talk current in some circles as to the outlook for trade in foreign markets, it is gratifying to observe from latest statements compiled by the bureau of foreign and domestic commerce that our exports of merchandise have shown a steady gain since the first of the year. There was a noticeable drop during the last quarter of 1922, and the decline continued through February, when heavy shipments abroad brought our exports for March up to \$341,162,349, April movements totaling \$343,947,400, representing an increase of \$207,476,489 over a similar period last year.

American business men are gradually coming to realize that export trade is not a will-o'-the-wisp matter to be taken up at times when they have a surplus of stocks that can not be disposed of at home, but as definite and important a part of their sales plan as the regular and persistent cultivation of domestic markets. These figures would seem to point to an increasing observance of that vital fact.

Live Inquiries for American Goods.

Twenty-nine countries are represented in the list of "wants" received by the bureau of foreign and domestic commerce from commercial attaches, trade commissioners and consuls stationed in various parts of the world.

A variety of products, ranging from wheat and power plants, is included and below are to be found, listed under each country, such items as would probably interest manufacturers and producers of Atlanta and adjacent territory.

This is a "dollar and cents" service, released for simultaneous publication in all parts of the United States. None of the information here given has been heretofore published in any form. The numbers prefixed to the trade opportunities listed below refer to confidential inquiries, which are mailed to the district offices of the bureau of foreign and domestic commerce at the same time these releases are mailed to the press. To obtain the confidential information it is necessary only for American exporters to apply to the nearest office of the bureau, giving the number of each inquiry in which they are interested.

Numbers marked with an asterisk (*) indicate that the inquiry would act both as purchaser and agent.

Australia—6460, dry goods; 6460, bawls; 6460, lighting plants; 6484, motor hood material; 6490, paper.

Canada—6488, drug sundries.

China—6445, cotton yarns; 6445, flour; 6445, lubricants; 6445, oil.

Denmark—6442, peanut butter.

England—6471, Havana cigars.

France—6467, hosiery.

Germany—6456, sheet metal.

India—6472, paper (50 tons annually).

Italy—6448, corn; 6447 and 6448, flour.

Madeira—6479, automotive repair shop equipment; 6479, automotive accessories; 6479, motor cars; 6479, gis; 6479, tires; 6479, pianos.

Mexico—6487, ready-made clothing.

New Zealand—6475, equipment for canning factory; 6475, fruit drying and canning machinery; 6475, fruit-packing machinery.

South Africa—6476, cabinet hardware; 6476, cabinet-making machinery; 6476, ornamental veneer; 6476, plywood; 6476, supplies for furniture manufacturer; 6476, triple drum scudlers.

Spain—6466, hosiery.

Yugoslavia—6449, coffee, 6449, tea; 6449, vegetable oils.

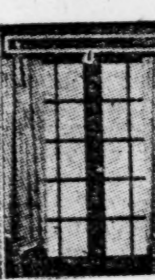
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Phone: Wal. 8675-8676, Atlanta, Ga.

Sheriff Believes

Man Was Murdered Near Convict Camp

Rome, May 20.—(Special.)—Believing that murder was done within 100 yards of the Floyd county convict camp, three miles from Rome, Sheriff Wilson has spread the alarm for any man who may be missing from home.

RELEASED FROM JAIL AFTER MURDER TRIAL

Juliette, Ga., May 20.—(Special.)—Ferdinand Gresham, whose hearing on charges of murder of Tom Jackson last March resulted in a mistrial at the last term of Jones county superior court, has been released from jail under bond. It was contended the confinement was injuring his health.

Why boast of ancestral blood? You mosquito is full of blood of noble birth.

MRS. NANCY HARRIS

DIES NEAR JULIETTE

Juliette, Ga., May 20.—The death of Mrs. Nancy Harris, 73, occurred recently at the home of her son near Wynns Mill, Henry county. She is survived by one son and one daughter. The funeral and interment took place at New Hope church.

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News of Society and Woman's Work

THE VITAL FLAME

BY MAY CHRISTIE

A Stirring Serial of Primitive Passions

CHAPTER LXIX

The Motive.

Miles! The coroner's court! Dully, but none the less with a pang of terror, the words penetrated Marcella's consciousness. They were all looking at Miles so strangely—all of them. The captain of police, his men, and Graves the butler. Lady Warrington had given a startled cry that she sought to stifle immediately at its birth, as though fearful that she might say something, do something, to implicate Miles further! He stood there as in a dream, a nightmare. Then he began to speak, to stammer, but the captain of police intervened. "Safe! not to talk, sir. Safe for yourself, I mean. Least and soonest mended, though it'll take some mending."

"But I know nothing of this murder," I tell you that I don't. It's just a coincidence that I came in here about the time."

"You can tell that at the inquest. Better leave it alone now, sir. It may make things harder for you later."

Miles swung around on him. "What on earth are you driving at? What are you insinuating?"

"Sir, sir, I'm not saying anything. It's for the coroner's court, all that. You can talk there freely."

"If you're thinking I'd anything to do with it—"

"That'll do, sir. No need to get violent. You'll have a fair opportunity later on to state your case. I wouldn't say anything now, sir."

They went upstairs after that, to the scene of the murder, leaving Marcella and Lady Warrington in the hall below.

"Isn't that too awful?" breathed the latter. "And to look like you! Mr. Holden so outrageously! You don't really think Marcella, do you? But then finding it was his revolver in the grass and he did go out by the window, which was very odd."

Marcella's thoughts were in a tumult. The extraordinary coincidence—Miles' striking face—her very heart seemed frozen. Lady Warrington rambled on, incoherently.

"But the motive, darling? What possible motive could there be? Do you think it was suicide? But then he was marrying you tomorrow—today—poor child! How heart-breaking! Cry, dear. It will do you good."

But Marcella could not do good in tears. This terrible affair cut far too deeply for any outward expression.

In the midst of all her pain, and anxiety, and surprise, she hated her self for being unable to feel actual grief over the death of Warwick Tremaine. Pity? Yes, in full measure. How terrible to be cut off in the prime of life! How? Pleading? But the thought of Miles—the man she loved—being implicated in the murder—that thought was bathed in all the sorrow of her heart. Warwick had been cruel and vindictive. He had aimed deliberately to strike at her through her old father. Greedy and grasping, cold and unscrupulous, he would crush all weaker things that crossed his path.

His alleged love for her had been love's travesty. True love is kind, desiring above everything the happiness of the beloved.

Another fine installment of this story tomorrow.

Music Club Pageant

Will Be Presented In the D. A. R. Hall

Owing to the inclemency of the weather it has been decided to hold the pageant of the Atlanta Junior Music club this afternoon in the D. A. R. hall, 149 East Fifteenth street. The pageant was to have been held in Peters' park.

The art of tanning iron appears to have originated in the sixteenth century, and tinsmith was first manufactured in Great Britain in 1670.

Ladies' Suits "Stoddardized"

Mean Longer Wear—Try It!

Many a woman could save herself the expense of a new suit simply by having us Stoddardize her old one. And the expense is almost negligible when considering how much better the suit looks and how much more wear one gets out of their old clothes when Dry-Cleaned the Stoddard way.

STODDARD Dixie's Greatest Cleaner and Dyer
Uptown Store 126 Peachtree St. Plant 101 to 109 Fort St. Walnut 1222

A Good Trunk

will go a long way for you, but you don't have to go far for it. Just come here and have expert salesmen explain the advantages of our trunks over prices are right. That's why the bulk of the trunk business comes here.

ROUNTREE'S
186 Peachtree St. —2 Stores— 77 Whitehall
W. Z. TURNER, Mgr. WE DO REPAIRING

Something New In Town

Kansas City Waffle House
121 N. Pryor Street

We will open a waffle house Monday, May 21st, at 11 o'clock, serving the very best home cooking in town. The service will be unsurpassed and the prices very reasonable. Waffles will be our specialty and will be served at all times during the day or night with pure maple syrup or honey. Also all other foods will be served.

We invite you to come in and try these famous waffles or order what you want and it will be served quickly.

OPEN DAY AND NIGHT

WARNER'S SEVEN ACES
(The Atlanta Constitution Orchestra)
At Capital City Club Tuesday, Thursday and Sunday Nights; Piedmont Driving Club Saturday Nights; Brookhaven Country Club Sunday Afternoons.
For special engagements, address H. B. Warner, Care The Constitution, or telephone Mr. Brannon at Hemlock 0677.

BEAUTY CHATS

BY EDNA K. FORBES

CLEAR BRIGHT EYES.

The woman who is seeking to retain her youth and attraction has one thing to remember. No matter how old her face and figure may become, her eyes will always stay young if she wishes them to be so. Old eyes are only seen when the woman has either given up all hope of getting anything further from life, or when she doesn't care.

The best part of it is that the eyes grow more beautiful the older the woman becomes, as they can always balance, or more than balance, the lessening attractions of her other features. "As the moon gives most light when it is full, so a woman's eyes yield most in maturity," says a famous writer.

What they yield in the way of gentleness, or vivacity, intelligence or sweetness depends not only on the woman who is today but on what she has been. The eyes are a woman's past and present. If she has let herself become narrow and crabbed the ill-nature will show out, but with flashes also of the happier creature she might have become. If she is dull and indifferent to all the possibilities of life her eyes will be dull and indifferent, but they will never be as bad as her nature, because some of her old youth and vivacity must come out now and then. But if she has grown in sweetness and strength with the years, her eyes will hold the record of all her struggles and triumphs.

Of course the woman must take physically good care of her eyes. The most useful loss is the loss of sight when it comes out in a near-sightedness. The eyes must be rested, they must never be too severely taxed, they should be washed frequently with an antiseptic solution, if they need glasses an oculist should be consulted. It is true that the eye is the soul's window, but, like any window, it needs to be kept clean and clear. Thoughts can most properly expressed through healthy eyes.

Aggie—Little girls at 12 years of age are often just like yourself, but they get over all their doubts after a few more years of growth. There is no reason why your hands will not be "lady-like" in a few more years and your skin and features will refine also.

A. A. M.—As you are overweight and have this tendency to become over-heated, dieting would be very helpful to you and would likely improve your health.

Grace, R.—The sample of hair you sent was beautiful and I am wondering why anyone with Auburn hair

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THE CONSTITUTION'S

The Constitution's Patterns



A PRETTY APRON MODEL.

3995. Not only for "grown ups" but for little folks too has fashion decreed that aprons are in vogue. This design makes a splendid play apron, in crash, calico, cretonne or cambric. Scalloped bands of organdy are used as trimming in this illustration, but one may have rick-rack or feather stitch braid, or piping in a contrasting color.

The pattern is cut in 4 sizes: 4, 6, 8, 10 and 12 years. A 6-year size requires 4 3/4 yards of 27-inch material. Pattern mailed to any address on receipt of 10 cents in silver or stamps.

FOR THE YOUNG AGRICULTURIST.

4388. There is something very protective and comfortable about "overalls." This model, with its ample pockets, and neat lines will be easy to develop. It may be made of drill.

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Girl Scouts Plan Pretty Luncheon Here Saturday

A social occasion of Saturday afternoon was a beautiful luncheon in Grant park school planned and prepared in every detail by eight Atlanta Girl Scouts in honor of Cator Woolford and Miss Corinne Chisholm. The group of scouts under the leadership of Mrs. Carl Harston, is a part of group 18, Grant Park school, known as Cator Woolford troop. Seated at the luncheon table were Mrs. J. G. Throver, secretary of the Atlanta Girl Scouts; Mrs. Frank D. Holland, president of the Atlanta Girl Scout council; Mrs. Albert Thornton, founder of the Atlanta Girl Scout council and vice president of the national organization; Miss Doris Hough, southern regional director; Mrs. J. G. Throver, secretary of the Atlanta Girl Scout council; Mrs. Frank D. Holland, president of the Atlanta Girl Scout council; Mrs. Albert Thornton, founder of the Atlanta Girl Scout council and vice president of the national organization; Miss Doris Hough, southern regional director; Mrs. J. G. 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Beau Rand

BY CHARLES ALDEN SELTZER

Next Week, "The Shadow of the Sheltering Pines."
BY GRACE MILLER WHITE

(Continued from yesterday.)

She flushed angrily and stood rigid, facing him. Ready to tell him what she thought of him for spying upon her, she saw a big Bar S brand on the hip of the black horse—her father's brand. And then she knew that her father had trusted her—had been convinced that she would side with the timber—just that he had set this man to watch her, to see that no harm befell her.

The man saw the resentment shining in her eyes and his expression became apologetic—an obviously apologetic that her anger vanished and a fugitive smile twitched at the corners of her mouth. The man grinned with her—sensing her forgiveness. But instantly she froze different. But that though the man had saved her from the wolf he should not be permitted to presume upon his service, for he had been employed to do what he had done.

She wondered while she looked straight at him with a slightly belligerent gaze—how it happened that her father had selected a striking cowboy to stand guard at the head of her horse. But she was indignant because he had admitted he had been watching her and was not so deeply impressed by him as she might have been had she met him under different circumstances. She raised her chin defiantly.

"Well," she ordered, looking coldly at him, "catch my horse."

He bowed, smiled, kicked the black horse in the ribs, and rode down the aisle toward the point where Silver had disappeared. When he returned, leading the recalcitrant Silver, her manner was slightly more gracious. She even smiled at him when he offered to help her mount the horse. And then, when she was in the saddle and he was lounging in his own, watching her gravely, she said to him:

"As long as I know you are watching me, I suppose you might as well ride with me. Have you any special orders regarding me?"

At his slow negative she resumed:

"Father warned me against going to the Three Bar. But there is still time and I am going there. I want you to go with me. That will take the edge off father's disapproval when he discovers I disregarded his warning. Do you know Beau Rand?"

A nod was her answer. It was accompanied by a swift, intent glance, as though he was speculating over her.

"Then you can introduce me!" she said, laughing. "It will be decidedly novel to be formally presented to an outlaw."

He grinned. "I expect it will, ma'am."

She looked around, perplexity in her eyes.

"I really believe I am lost!" she said. "I have no sense of direction since that beast came upon me."

Silently he urged the black horse out of the clearing and sent it westward through the timber. Eleanor after glancing sharply around, smiled, for she had not really lost her sense of direction—she had merely wanted the man to ride ahead of her so that upon him would rest the burden of finding the trail.

For a time the solemn silence of the forest was not broken except by the tread of their horses' hoofs. At last the man's detached attitude provoked the girl to speech.

"Did father tell you not to talk to me?" she demanded.

"Silence for a hundred yards. Then—'Do you know Beau Rand well?'"

"Pretty well."

"Is he really an outlaw?"

"Some say he is."

"And you—what is your opinion?"

"I ain't expressin' it."

"Oh—you aren't! Well, you have one, I presume."

"Yes."

"But you won't express it. How odd! I suppose that is because you are afraid Rand would shoot you if he heard you had talked about him."

He laughed. "I ain't afraid of Rand shootin' me."

"But Rand is considered a dangerous man, isn't he? This is, I mean, he has the reputation of being a gun-fighter—a cattle rustler, a horse thief and a stage robber."

"There's folks that think that about him, I reckon. Who was tellin' you?"

"My father told me."

This did not seem to interest her, for he did not answer.

"What do you think of Rand—his appearance, I mean. Is he good-looking or ugly?"

"I'd say he was good-looking," he answered, flashing a sharp glance at her.

"That is remarkable," she said.

"What is?"

"That you seem to think he is good-looking. Father has a decidedly opposite opinion. Shall I tell you what father says about him—about his appearance?"

"I ain't particular."

"No-o? Well, perhaps you have heard father describe him. Father says—he remembered the words well—"Rand is a skinny, ugly gawk, with pink hair and an eye like a fish. He's tall and awkward, with a pigeon chest and a woman's waist. He's got a nose like an eagle's beak and a grin like a smokin' tomcat! That's Rand—Beau Rand!"

She succeeded in getting a remarkable touch of her father's venom into the description, and she expected her escort to laugh, but there was no sign of emotion on his face.

"That description doesn't coincide with yours, I presume?" she asked.

"No, ma'am. And now his lips curved with a slight, mischievous smile. "I expect it wouldn't please Rand a heap, either."

"There is bad feeling between Rand and father," she said.

"That is evident," he said.

"I ain't never asked your father about it, ma'am," he answered.

She said nothing more until they reached a broad level beyond the edge of the timber and were riding at a good pace through some tall bunch grass. Then she said:

"How old is Beau Rand?"

"I'd say about thirty."

She dropped behind him, riding at a little distance, until they neared the Three Bar buildings. There her escort

dismounted and stood at the head of her horse, smiling at her.

"You'll find Beau Rand in the house."

She reddened; for now that she was here she realized that she had done a bold, unconventional thing.

"Why," she said, "I don't believe, after all, that I care to make Mr. Rand's acquaintance. I thought, perhaps, that if he should happen to be around anywhere—outside, that is—I might like to see him. But to go into the house! Can't you bring him out here?"

"The last I saw of Beau Rand, the outlaw, he couldn't do any walkin'," said her escort. His eyes were quizzical and mocking.

"Hurt—do you mean?" she asked. "Well, in any case, I shall not go in."

"Scared?" said the man, derisively.

Her flush deepened, and a reckless impulse seized her.

"No," she declared. "I am not scared."

Dismounting, she followed the man across a broad gallery and into a big, gloomy front room which, she knew, had served the Halseys as a parlor.

Her escort halted midway in the room and pointed to a small picture on the wall—a full-length photograph of a man in cowboy rigging, with a large, flowing mustache, and a cruel, drooping mouth.

Perplexed, she stared hard at the picture, and then her escort said:

"Why," she said coldly, "is this a hoax? I came in here to see Beau Rand, and you show me a photograph of a man who looks like a villain."

He looked gravely at her. "I reckon it ain't a hoax, ma'am. That is a picture of Beau Rand, the outlaw."

Beau Rand, the outlaw, is dead, ma'am," he repeated gravely.

"But Beau Rand, his son, it's a heap certain that he's a whole lot alive. An' he's about thirty, too, ma'am—as I told you. An' I'd be willing to swear that he ain't got no pink hair—unless this is pink," he added, running the fingers of one of his hands through the short, dark hair, which covered his head.

"An' while I ain't claimin' to be a vain, I ain't admittin' that I've got a pigeon chest, an' an eagle-beak nose; an' I'm right certain I ain't no smokin' tomcat! As for me bein' awkward, an' a lot of other things that I can't seem to remember—there bein' so much of it—why, you'll have to be the judge of that, ma'am; for you've been lookin' at me quite considerable this afternoon."

She had started back, and now stood looking at him in dismayed astonishment.

"You!" she said; "you are Beau Rand?"

"I'm Beau Rand, ma'am," he said gently. And he stood near the center of the room, watching her with a grave smile as she backed through the door, across the porch, and to the steps. At the steps she turned, ran to Silver, mounted hurriedly, and sent the animal racing toward the river trail.

For perhaps ten minutes following the abrupt departure of Eleanor, Beau Rand stood on the big gallery of the ranch-house watching the girl as she rode steadily down the river trail. Then he walked into the big front room, took the picture of his father from the wall, stuck it under an arm, and strode into another room—his bedroom.

There he removed a bust photograph of a woman from the wall near his bed; and with both pictures—one under his arm and the other in his right hand—he returned to the porch and seated himself in a chair.

Holding the two pictures close together, so that the strong light shone on them, he studied them.

Had Eleanor Seddon been there to see him, she would have marveled over the swiftly changing expression of Beau Rand's face. For when his gaze rested on the photograph of the woman, his eyes grew wistful, gentle, and worshipful; his lips curved into a smile that was tenderly reminiscent.

When he turned to the picture of his mother, he had a boy's motherly murder which would have made him as his outlaw father—a conscienceless killer of men.

He had not known then, of course, that he had inherited his violent passions from his father; that the queer cynical and malevolent feeling that came over him at sight of another man wearing a six-shooter was a warning to kill—just that his father had bequeathed him.

Later, though, he knew. And during all his days—from the instant the knowledge had burst upon him until the present—he had fought the passion. He had fought it with his love for the woman of the photograph; with the memories of her gentleness, her goodness, and by centering his thoughts upon the things she had taught him.

CHAPTER III.

About the middle of the afternoon, big, handsome Link Compton was sitting on his horse before the front door of the Bar S, convinced that the house was deserted.

Frowning and disappointed he got off his horse, walked across the porch, and knocked on the door. There was no response, and his frown deepened. Compton opened the door, entered the house, and went from one room to another, half thinking Seddon or his daughter had deliberately refused to answer the door.

After searching all the rooms, he went to the bunkhouse; then to the stable and corral. And when at the corral fence he noted the absence of Silver, he grinned slightly, returned to the porch, and seated himself in a chair.

There, an hour later, as she rode rapidly along the river trail, Eleanor Seddon saw him.

When she rode up to the porch of the ranch-house and sat motionless in the saddle, her face was flushed, her eyes bright. She made a picture that caused Compton's blood to leap and tingle.

He got up when Silver came to a

THE GUMPS—KEEPING DOWN THE UPKEEP



halt, swept his soft broad-brimmed hat from his head, and bowed gracefully.

"I am intruding, of course—and I ask your pardon. But I had a long ride—twenty miles—and found no one at home. So I took the liberty of putting a chair to work. I assure you that I have done no other damage. I am Compton, of the Two Link, down on the river trail a piece."

She laughed, remembering—and returned his bow. "Mr. Compton! Oh, yes; father spoke of you! Well, I'm sorry no one was here to welcome you. But father is away with the outfit and the housekeeper has gone to town. I decided I wanted a look at the timber near the Three Bar. You see, it has been four years—and I used to love it."

She swung around a little, preparing to dismount; but before she could get her feet clear of the stirrups Compton was at Silver's head, and he gallantly assisted her down. Then her eyes light with pleasure, "your

before she could object, he was leading the horse toward the corral.

When Compton returned from the corral he stood at the porch edge and gave the girl just that measure of admiration which would indicate that she had impressed him. The bold smile with which he greeted other women was absent; in his eyes was the nearest imitation of frank, manly interest he could summon.

"I won't stop long," he said; "I just rode over to welcome you home. For, you see," he added as he saw

her eyes light with pleasure, "your father has been talking about you, and all of us denizens of the sagebrush have been anxious to see you. I have known for several days that you were home."

"Don't you think I did rather well to stay away this long?"

"Are you sure you are Mr. Compton, of the Two Link?" she asked, her eyes twinkling as she looked down at him. "For," she added, without giving him a chance to reply, "I made one mistake today, and I don't want to make another."

She looked with covert sharpness at the Two Link owner, noting the

cold levelness of his gaze, and the slight pout that had come to his lips.

"You want to know what I think of him?" she asked, a gleam of mischief in her eyes. "I discovered him to be a rather handsome and manly fellow. And he is quite interesting—quite remarkably modest. I rather liked him."

"He was riding a Bar S Horse," said Compton. "Are you sure of that?"

The girl nodded, and Compton smiled faintly.

Continued Tomorrow.

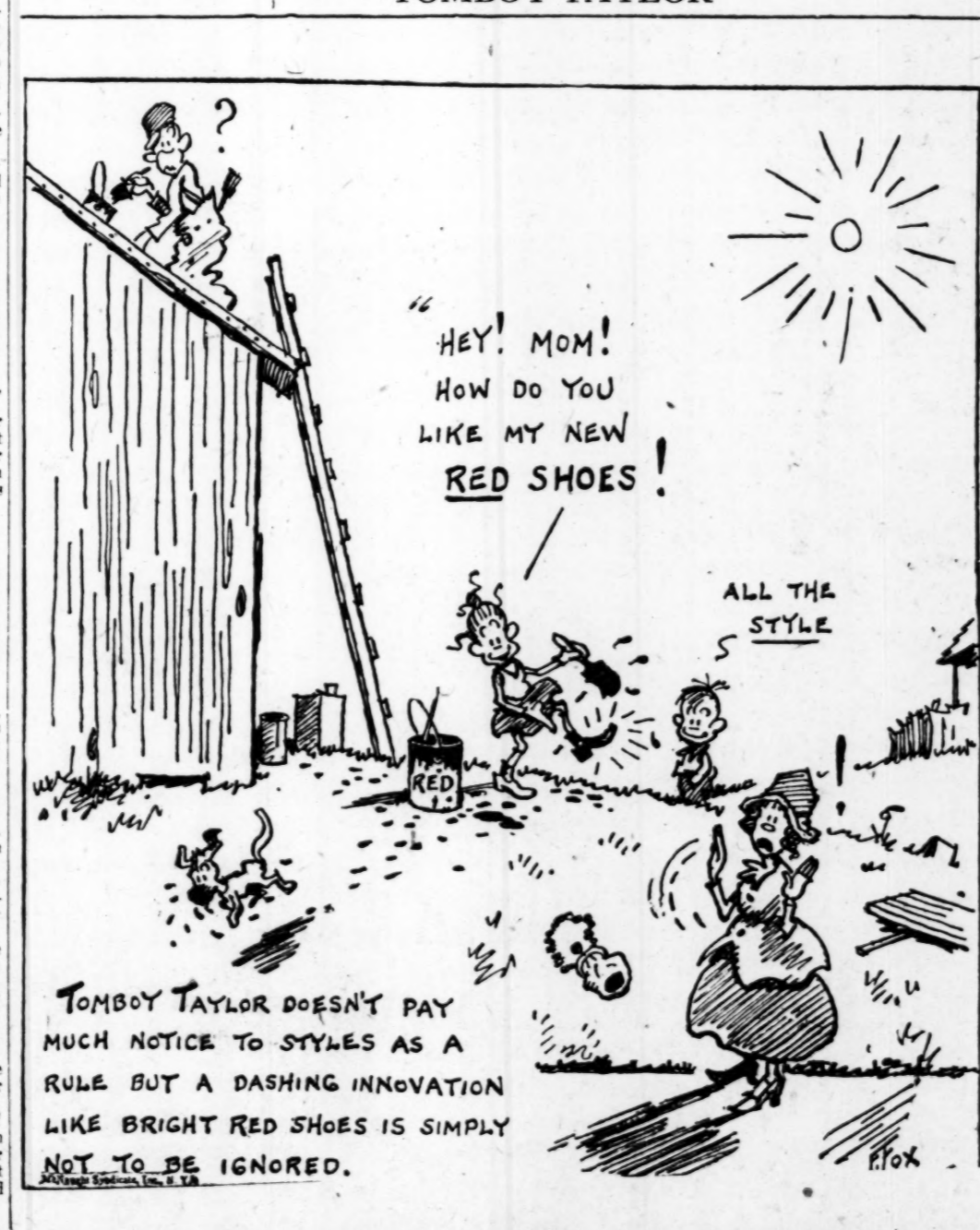
SOMEBODY'S STENOG—Good Enough A libi



WINNIE
WINKLE,
THE
BREADWINNER
Mike
Is a
"Sticker"



TOMBOY TAYLOR

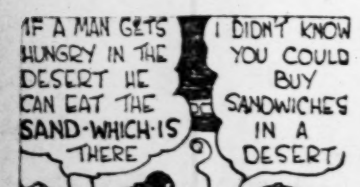


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By Briggs



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 The A. & W. P. Railroad supplies the very best shipping service,  
 operating cars for small shipments into the freight depots.  
 The Winchester-Simmons Hdw. Co., A. & P. Tea Co., Galena  
 Signal Oil Co., Hanson Motor Co., and many other industries are  
 located here.  
 A splendid site.

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General Auditing; Special Investigations  
 Modern Accounting Systems  
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 Savannah Office: Old Merchants National Bank Building  
 J. A. Montgomery, Manager

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100 Per Cent Pure

Semi-Paste, Varnishes, Enamels, Stains, Shellac, Paint  
 Brushes. Phone or write for free color card.

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521 Edgewood Avenue  
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# Tires

Special Tire Sale Saturday and Monday  
 NEW STOCK OLDFIELD AND EMPIRE CORDS

|          | FABRIC<br>6,000 | CORD<br>10,000 |
|----------|-----------------|----------------|
| 30x3     | \$ 7.85         |                |
| 30x3 1/2 | 7.95            | \$10.50        |
| 31x4     | 11.85           |                |
| 32x4     | 11.95           | 19.95          |
| 32x4 1/2 | 12.85           | 21.85          |
| 32x4 1/2 |                 | 23.40          |
| 33x4 1/2 |                 | 23.80          |
| 33x4 1/2 |                 | 24.50          |
| 33x5     |                 | 26.50          |
| 35x5     |                 | 27.50          |

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Mail Orders Filled Promptly. Send \$3.00. All Tires  
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### Motor Tire Co.

90 West Peachtree IVy 3920 - 7765  
 FREE SERVICE

### FOR SALE

Flat newsprint paper suitable for  
 small publishers and job printers.  
 The price is right.

P. O. Box 1731, Atlanta, Ga.

## Youngsters of Atlanta Given Chance to See Atlantic City

Jersey Kiwanians Plan to  
 Give Week of Joy to  
 Some Boy or Girl of At-  
 lanta After Convention.

Somewhere in Atlanta there is a  
 boy or girl who will be lucky enough  
 to get a week's holiday full of the  
 best entertainment and sight-seeing  
 his or her heart may desire or  
 dream of.

The New Jersey Kiwanians with  
 a generosity and highheartedness that  
 has become a byword with the or-  
 ganization they represent, are going  
 to take some youngster home with  
 them when they return after the big  
 international convention in Atlantic  
 City next week.

Besides the delights of the sunny  
 beaches of Atlantic City, where the  
 elite of a whole continent come to  
 promenade on the board walk, turn-  
 ing it into the American Ostend or  
 Biarritz with its galaxy of color and  
 illumination, the Atlanta boy or girl  
 will be given a chance to see Wash-  
 ington.

Here the tot will be able to get a  
 close-up of the heart beats of the na-  
 tion, the capitol buildings, the white  
 house and other institutions where  
 the machinery operates that makes  
 the laws for a hundred million peo-  
 ple. Another stop-over has been ar-  
 ranged for Philadelphia with its his-  
 toric associations. Here a visit will  
 be paid to the mint and Independence  
 Hall and other spots sacred in the  
 history of the United States and per-  
 haps with the reminiscence of the  
 glorious events of the past.

The Atlantic City Kiwanians want  
 a teacher from one of the city or  
 county public schools to accompany  
 the child on this trip. They are going  
 to be responsible for all the expenses,  
 such as railway fare, hotel accommo-  
 dation and entertainment. They are  
 not going to spare cost and want to  
 make the event one on which the boy  
 or girl will be able to look back in  
 later years as the outstanding occur-  
 rence in his or her youth.

Within a few days The Constitu-  
 tion will make its selection as re-  
 quested by the New Jersey Kiwanians.  
 The name of the boy or girl and also  
 of the teacher who is to act as chap-  
 eron on this splendid vacation trip,  
 will then be known.

Together they are to travel in the  
 royal caravan of the Atlantic City  
 Kiwanians, whose honored guests they  
 are to be on the journey.

In order to decide on the child  
 who is to go with the children The  
 Constitution, in co-operation with the  
 Atlantic City Kiwanians club has adopted  
 the method of competition.  
 The form of the competition is to be  
 a 100-word essay on "What Kiwanis  
 Means to Me." Brevity and originality  
 of ideas will be the main points of  
 the various competitors. The time  
 limit has been set for next Fri-  
 day when all manuscripts must be in  
 the hands of the local Kiwanis club.

## 15,000 BAPTISTS TO SPREAD FAITH

Kansas City, Mo., May 20.—Fifteen  
 thousand persons, attending a mass  
 meeting today of the Southern Baptist  
 convention, pledged themselves by a  
 rising vote to the propagation of the  
 old fashioned gospel, embracing such  
 fundamental tenets as the inspiration  
 of the Bible, the virgin birth and  
 deity of Christ, His vicarious atone-  
 ment for the sins of the world, His  
 bodily resurrection and His coming  
 physical return. The occasion for the  
 mass meeting was an address by Dr.  
 George W. Truett, pastor of the First  
 Baptist church of Dallas, Texas, on  
 "What Think Ye of Christ?"

"I think there is not a pastor in the  
 nearly 30,000 Baptist churches of the  
 south who would for a moment call  
 into question the virgin birth of  
 Christ, His deity, His vicarious atone-  
 ment, His bodily resurrection and His  
 coming again," Dr. Truett declared.  
 "Christ and the Bible must stand or  
 fall together," he continued. "And  
 if critics succeed in destroying the  
 Bible they will succeed in destroying  
 Christ. But these critics are mistaken.  
 We do not need any new gospel, or  
 system of religion to reform or trans-  
 form the world. We need a realiza-  
 tion of Christ in the hearts of men  
 everywhere. More and more the world  
 is coming to a reckoning of its need of  
 God as exemplified and revealed in  
 Jesus Christ, His Son. The time is  
 hastening when Christ will reconcile  
 the differences between France and  
 Germany and Great Britain and Rus-  
 sia and the islands of the sea and the  
 uttermost parts of the earth will re-  
 cognize Him as Lord and Master."

For myself, I would never hear  
 preach twice any man who scolds the  
 deity of Christ and the necessity of  
 Christ's atonement for a sinning world  
 through His vicarious suffering and  
 death.

No business was transacted by the  
 convention today. Visiting ministers  
 occupied the pulpits of local churches  
 at the morning and evening hours and  
 tonight missionaries from home and  
 foreign mission boards of the conven-  
 tion addressed another mass meeting  
 in convention hall.

It is a curious fact that all the ele-  
 ments of the poison found in a rat-  
 tenake are inherent in the common  
 Irish potato.

### Lumber

Willingham - Tift Lumber Co.

Quality WEST 2400 Service

SUMMER PRICES NOW

### Campbell Coal

Agasco Coke

The R. O. Campbell Coal Co.

"Satisfactory Service for 38 Years"

IVY 5000 SIX YARDS

## A. M. REINHARDT DIES IN WALESKA

Mayor of Atlanta During  
 Civil War — Founded  
 Reinhardt College 40  
 Years Ago.

Waleska, Ga., May 20.—Capt. A.  
 M. Reinhardt, age 81, of this place,  
 died this afternoon at 3:15 o'clock.  
 Reinhardt was born in Waleska, Ga.,  
 in financial affairs at Atlanta and  
 at one time was mayor of that city.  
 During the Civil War Captain Reinhardt  
 served in the first Georgia reg-  
 iment during which time he was  
 wounded. After his recovery he re-  
 turned to the 43rd Georgia regiment  
 and was promoted in rank as captain.  
 Captain Reinhardt was born in  
 Waleska, Cherokee county, Georgia.  
 In 1883 he founded Reinhardt col-  
 lege and for the past forty years has  
 given up his money and love to the  
 institution. Many great Georgians  
 will recall his service to the institu-  
 tion during their school days here.  
 He taught such men as Dr. Joe  
 Sharp, president of Young Harris  
 college, and Rev. Wallace Rogers,  
 former pastor of Druid Hills Meth-  
 odist church, of Atlanta. Funeral  
 services will be held in college audi-  
 torium Tuesday morning.

## DR. BRANCH DIES HERE ON SUNDAY

Had Been Professor at  
 Georgia Tech for 28  
 Years—Funeral Services  
 Today.

Dr. Thomas Pettus Branch, 58  
 years old, senior professor of civil en-  
 gineering and secretary of the faculty  
 at Georgia School of Technology, died  
 Sunday night at his residence,  
 4 St. Charles avenue, after an illness  
 of one week. Dr. Branch was one of  
 the most popular members of the in-  
 stitution's faculty, having been a pro-  
 fessor there for 28 years.

He was born May 20, 1864, in  
 Tallahassee, Fla., attended his pri-  
 mary education at schools there after  
 which he secured a bachelor of engi-  
 neering degree from Vanderbilt uni-  
 versity. He taught in Oregon for one  
 year, following which he engaged in  
 the engineering business in California  
 and Oregon before returning to  
 Tennessee where he worked for sev-  
 eral years.

He married Miss Susie Pharr, of  
 Forsyth, Ga., in 1895. She died in  
 1907. In 1909 Dr. Branch married  
 Mrs. Mina Thweatt. His father, Rev.  
 F. A. Branch, a Methodist minister,  
 pastor of the Fort Valley church  
 and has been pastor of other south  
 Georgia churches.

Funeral services will be held at  
 4:30 o'clock Monday afternoon at the  
 Grace Methodist church. On Tues-  
 day afternoon his body will be taken  
 to Forsyth, Ga.

Dr. Branch is survived by his  
 widow, two sons, Thomas Pharr  
 Branch, of Pittsburgh, and William B.  
 Thweatt; one daughter, Sarah Branch;  
 a brother, F. G. Branch, president of  
 the well-known specialists called in  
 consultation it is universally in-  
 ferred to be a parallel to the last illness  
 of President Grant.

## Popular Meeting Held to Endorse Bryan Resolution

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.  
 Indianapolis, May 20.—Presby-  
 terians in "popular meeting" today  
 unanimously endorsed a resolution  
 presented by William Jennings Bryan,  
 calling on the general assembly of  
 the church in session here to pass a  
 resolution asking every Presbyterian  
 minister and church member and the  
 presidents, teachers and pupils in all  
 of the denominations, schools, colleges,  
 seminaries, to sign a pledge of total  
 abstinence.

As outlined by the commoner, he  
 proposes that every minister, first  
 sign the pledge, then every church of-  
 ficer, and finally every church mem-  
 ber. In the denominational colleges  
 he would start with the presidents,  
 then the faculty, and finally put the  
 pledge before every student.

The Bryan resolution, which he  
 will present tomorrow to the assembly  
 of which he is a member, came as the  
 climax of a mass meeting under the  
 auspices of the Presbyterian com-  
 mittees on sabbath observance and  
 prohibition and public morals, golf  
 and baseball, Saturday night theater  
 going and the size of Sunday news-  
 papers were attacked by Mr. Bryan  
 and other speakers, representing the  
 Lord's Daily alliance.

There had been a current of feeling  
 that Mr. Lloyd George's direction of  
 affairs had become too erratic, too  
 full of surprises, and of distrust of  
 his tendency to keep in his own  
 hands the framing of all policies, par-  
 ticularly those involving foreign re-  
 lations, without conceding to his min-  
 isters the degree of responsibility and  
 initiative customary and consistent  
 with the traditions of the British  
 government.

Mr. Bonar Law has grown im-  
 mensely in the estimation of the  
 country since the war as a tower of  
 conservative strength. He is apprais-  
 ed both politically and personally as,  
 above all things, a sincere and hon-  
 est man. Criticism in one respect  
 has been that he tended too far in  
 the opposite direction from Mr.  
 Lloyd George in giving the ministers  
 of his cabinet too much leeway.

There have been failures in do-  
 mestic policies, notably that dealing  
 with the housing problem and lesser  
 matters, which failed to command the  
 endorsement of the house. There has  
 been criticism also that the govern-  
 ment has failed to assert itself as  
 the equal of France in the alliance,  
 since France marched into the Ruhr.  
 The ultimatum to Russia, the Lord  
 Curzon is supposed to be respon-  
 sible, achieved doubtful popu-  
 larity.

Still, the country is likely to look  
 forward to a change with strong im-  
 guivance; stability and fixed policies  
 are undoubtedly what it wants most.  
 The prospect before the nation is one  
 of swamping horses with crossing a  
 stream, or crossing a river stream.  
 Relations with France and dealing  
 with Russia are two problems on

## ATLANTA IS PAID TRIBUTE IN ORGAN

Credit Monthly Eulogizes  
 Atlanta as Ideal City for  
 1923 Convention of Asso-  
 ciation.

A splendid tribute to Atlanta's  
 prestige in commerce and finance is  
 contained in the May issue of "The  
 Credit Monthly," official journal of  
 the National Association of Credit  
 Men. The magazine, which has a cir-  
 culation of 33,000 among representa-  
 tive leaders of business, industry and  
 finance throughout the country, de-  
 votes practically its entire current  
 issue to facts about Atlanta and the  
 twenty-eighth convention which opens  
 here June 12. The leading article is  
 by Herbert E. Choate, treasurer of  
 the J. K. Orr Shoe company, of At-  
 lanta, and chairman-general of the  
 1923 convention. Mr. Choate is also  
 a member of the national board of  
 directors, and has served twice as  
 vice president of the national associa-  
 tion and three terms as president of  
 the Atlanta Association of Credit  
 Men.

A double-page cartoon, showing  
 credit men from every state headed  
 toward Atlanta, occupies the center of  
 the magazine. A tentative outline of  
 the complete official program is also  
 contained.

"Every bulletin of the local associa-  
 tion has carried descriptive mat-  
 erial about Atlanta," C. L. Williams,  
 local secretary, declared. "Indus-  
 trianapolis, Providence, Louisville,  
 Cleveland, Buffalo, Pittsburgh, Mem-  
 phis and Boston have all issued spe-  
 cial folders telling about the won-  
 der of the 'Gate City of the South.'"  
 Many of them profusely illustrated.  
 Chicago has gotten out a special let-  
 terhead, boasting Atlanta. New York  
 has had lithographed stamps made  
 and has been sticking them on every  
 envelope that has been mailed out  
 from the national office for several  
 weeks past. An unusual advertising  
 feature for Atlanta and the south  
 is the issue of water buttons to  
 every delegate on receipt of his  
 registration card, with instructions  
 for him to wear it in his home town  
 until he leaves for Atlanta. There  
 are now over 1,400 actual registra-  
 tions in hand, and the hotel com-  
 mittee, headed by H. S. Collinsworth,  
 a national director, is working con-  
 tinually keeping up with the registra-  
 tions pouring in each day.

"Although Atlanta is the smallest  
 city that has ever entertained a con-  
 vention of the national association,  
 there is every indication that the June  
 convention will be the largest and  
 most popular ever held since the in-  
 ception of the organization over a  
 quarter of a century ago," Mr. Wil-  
 liamson predicted.

Mr. Williamson announced that Ma-  
 jor T. J. Bartlett, for over 20 years  
 secretary of the New Orleans associa-  
 tion, spent Saturday and Sunday in  
 Atlanta arranging for a large dele-  
 gation from the Crescent City. The New  
 Orleans delegation has been a mixed  
 official entertainers for all other as-  
 sociations registering at the Piedmont  
 hotel.

## Great Britain Deeply Affected By Law's Illness

Malady Universally Inferred  
 to Be Parallel to Illness  
 of President Grant.

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.  
 London, May 20.—The tragedy of  
 Bonar Law, has affected Great Brit-  
 ain deeply.

The British newspapers have con-  
 siderately refrained from hinting at  
 the nature of Bonar Law's illness, but  
 from the well-known specialists called  
 in consultation it is universally in-  
 ferred to be a parallel to the last illness  
 of President Grant. It is significant  
 that neither doctors nor political not-  
 es have been given recently that a  
 personal friend has said a word to  
 indicate that the papers were going  
 too far in describing the prime min-  
 ister's condition as most serious.  
 When hints were given recently that  
 the prime minister was destined for a  
 very short tenure of office the opti-  
 mists pointed to his playing tennis  
 as a sign that his general health for  
 a man of his age was robust.

Promise at Meeting.  
 In his speech accepting the leader-  
 ship of the party after the Carlton  
 club meeting which deposed Lloyd  
 George, principally on Bonar Law's  
 initiative, he promised his followers that  
 if and when he found his health un-  
 equal to the burdens of office he  
 would resign.

He has kept his promise and Mr.  
 Bonar Law's untimely retirement  
 will be regarded by many, if not a  
 joyous at his country men as hav-  
 ing the proportions of calamity. His  
 brief administration has been con-  
 sidered on the whole successful; his  
 watchword of tranquillity was one  
 the nation welcomed and rose to.  
 There had been a current of feeling  
 that Mr. Lloyd George's direction of  
 affairs had become too erratic, too  
 full of surprises, and of distrust of  
 his tendency to keep in his own  
 hands the framing of all policies, par-  
 ticularly those involving foreign re-  
 lations, without conceding to his min-  
 isters the degree of responsibility and  
 initiative customary and consistent  
 with the traditions of the British  
 government.

Mr. Bonar Law has grown im-  
 mensely in the estimation of the  
 country since the war as a tower of  
 conservative strength. He is apprais-  
 ed both politically and personally as,  
 above all things, a sincere and hon-  
 est man. Criticism in one respect  
 has been that he tended too far in  
 the opposite direction from Mr.  
 Lloyd George in giving the ministers  
 of his cabinet too much leeway.

There have been failures in do-  
 mestic policies, notably that dealing  
 with the housing problem and lesser  
 matters, which failed to command the  
 endorsement of the house. There has  
 been criticism also that the govern-  
 ment has failed to assert itself as  
 the equal of France in the alliance,  
 since France marched into the Ruhr.  
 The ultimatum to Russia, the Lord  
 Curzon is supposed to be respon-  
 sible, achieved doubtful popu-  
 larity.

Still, the country is likely to look  
 forward to a change with strong im-  
 guivance; stability and fixed policies  
 are undoubtedly what it wants most.  
 The prospect before the nation is one  
 of swamping horses with crossing a  
 stream, or crossing a river stream.  
 Relations with France and dealing  
 with Russia are two problems on

which the voters have had no oppor-  
 tunity yet of registering their wills.  
 The election of Mr. Bonar Law's  
 successor is as important to Great  
 Britain as the election of a president  
 is to the United States, is outside the  
 hands of the people; the prerogative  
 rests with the king of summoning a  
 conservative statesman to take over  
 the seals of office. According to cus-  
 toms, Mr. Bonar Law will recommend  
 to the king his successor. His resig-  
 nation from the premiership being a  
 personal one, not the resignation of  
 the cabinet, does not involve the hold-  
 ing of a general election, although  
 that is among the possibilities, and  
 undoubtedly the last possibility the  
 people want to see. It is realized  
 that this is the Whitsuntide holiday  
 and a majority of the officials are  
 absent from London. There is not yet  
 time to glean their views of the situ-  
 ation.

## BE YOUR OWN JUDGE!

See for yourself the fine building sites which we are offering for sale in Druid Hills  
 at \$2,500. Do not let someone else tell you about them, but look at them with your  
 own eyes. They are located in the newly-opened section at the extension of Springdale  
 road, just before reaching Emory University; each lot is marked with an identification  
 card showing the lot and block number, the size and price.

This system enables a prospective buyer to examine liberally a building site and to  
 consider a purchase with deliberation, free from the importuning or solicitation of a lot  
 salesman. The selection for the home site is a transaction of enduring importance and  
 it should not be done hurriedly, but should be done with care and deliberation.

All lots in Druid Hills are equipped with gas, water and sewer, having connections  
 extended out under the sidewalk to the property line. Streets have concrete paving,  
 cement sidewalks and curbing, telephone and electric light lines run in the rear of  
 lots. In Druid Hills there is no possible assessment that you can be called upon to  
 pay, everything necessary to begin the construction of the home is provided by the  
 owner. Terms are made easy, so as to induce those who contemplate owning a  
 home to begin saving.

## Adair Realty & Trust Company

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Between these two years there lies the record of a  
 conscientious and successful service to the people of  
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 single dollar for any of our investors. This record  
 speaks for itself, and we are proud of its distinction.

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 it the attractive form—of the years of  
 training behind those who made it a per-  
 fect piece of work.

It shows plainly that it must go forth  
 from men of discrimination—of good  
 taste—and from a business house of good  
 standing. Such good printing always  
 builds prestige for the firm it represents.

## FOOTE & DAVIES CO.

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## ONE MILLION

dollars to lend on good residential, apartment or business  
 property in Atlanta and Decatur, at prevailing rates, with  
 attractive terms and special privileges. Come in and let  
 us explain this to you. Residential loans made up to  
 \$25,000. Prompt action.

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